Nixon denies ITT 'bought' favor

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WASHINGTON - President Nixon gave a public vote of confidence in attorgeneral-designate G. Kleindienst Friday and declared that his administration would never accept a campaign contribution with the "expressed or implied" understanding of a return favor.

Nixon, during a 35-minute news conference in his office, said: "I had confidence when I appointed

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have that confidence. I believe that he should be confirmed and I believe that he will be confirmed."

Speaking out for the first time since the ITT controversy burst wide open more than three weeks ago, the President categorically denied the administration had given any favors to International Telphone and Telegraph Co.

In fact, he told reporters, the Justice Depart-

him that he was qualified ment had moved more Senate Judiciary Commitfor this position. I still forcefully against the giant conglomerate during his administration than under Democratic presidents John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson.

'If we wanted to do a favor for ITT, we could have continued to do what was done in the previous administrations, which is nothing," Nixon said.

In his first personal defense of Kleindienst, the President said nothing in the hearings before the

tee had "shaken my confidence in Mr. Kleindienst as an able, honest man, fully qualified to be attorney general of the United

The Senate committee, headed by Sen. James O. D-Miss., has Eastland. been investigating alleged connections between an out-of-court settlement of an antitrust action against ITT and an ITT contribution to the Republican Parwas brought to public attention by columnist Jack Anderson, who published a memorandum purportedly written by ITT lobbyist Mrs. Dita Beard.

The Federal Bureau of suggested Investigation Friday that the memo, the authenticity of which has been questioned, had been written on Mrs. Beard's typewriter. The FBI also said it had not been written on the typewriter of Brit Hume, one of Ander-

been alleged in a committee hearing.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-III., urged the President to withdraw the nomination of Kleindienst, who has been accused of having a hand in arranging settlement of the ITT antitrust

Stevenson, in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor, said "the (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



ADLAI STEVENSON III, right, Friday asked President to withdraw attorney general nomination of Richard Kleindienst, left.

Major probe

POOR SOUL HAS TOO MANY SHOES

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President warns grocers of ITT set Cut food prices or government will

WASHINGTON W- President Nixon Friday blamed processers and grocers for rising food costs and told them if they don't reduce their share of the shopper's dollar the government will do it for them.

'We are going to get at the middlemen one way or Nixon said at an unannounced-in-advance White House news conference.

He said farmers and cattlemen aren't to biame for rising food prices, which went up 1.7 per cent last month, because they get only one-third of what consum-

ers pay.

"The other two-thirds goes to the middleman." he said, adding that the spread is already too great and

Nixon's remarks on food prices appeared to rule out any action to extend price controls to raw farm prodncts, which have been exempt since the beginning of the price freeze last Aug. 15.
Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson

said one week earlier that he might ask Nixon's Cost of Living Council to control farm products, or might act independently to limit the amount of farm-price increases that middlemen may pass along to consumers

cans fight scaring food prices by doing without meat at least two days a week, but another lawmaker called for boycott of two supermarket chains advising consumers to buy meat substitutes.

The call for a partial meat boycott came from Rep. William Cotter, D.Conn. A short time later, Rep. Bill Scherele, R-Iowa, proposed a boycott of the Giant Food Corp., and of Safeway Stores Inc.

that time Grayson sharply criticized Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for applauding higher farm prices, and said Butz was hurting the effort to control inflation. Grayson also said he hadn't consulted with the White House before making his statement.

The Price Commission will hold hearings next April 12 into food prices. Grayson announced them Thursday and said they shouldn't be taken as a signal that stricter controls are coming. Nixon said the hearings would focus on middlemen's profits.

Grayson was out of town and not immediately avail-

Friday morning Treasury Secretary John B. Connal-

ly said in a television interview that controls on food prices hadn't worked in the past. Nixon said he had talked about food prices with Connally and the entire Cost of Living Council Thursday.

When questioning turned to domestic issues the President said he was disappointed by the increase in lood costs during February but added that this is one area not controlled by his economic stabilization pro-

He said it is a mistake to blame farmers for the increase because they receive only one-third of what consumers pay for food. "The other two-thirds goes to the middlemen," Nixon said, adding that the spread has widened and is too great.

That is why. Nixon said, his Price Commission will open hearings April 12 to determine margins have gone beyond guidelines.

If the middleman's spread of the food dollar does not decline, the President said. "other action will have to be He then cited an example: a farmer gets 30 cents a dozen for eggs but in the Pierre Hotel in New

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Arms limit pact seen at U.S.-Russ summit

WASHINGTON 中 President Nixon said Friday the United States and Soviet Union may reach agreement mutually limiting their defensive offensive stockpiles during his upcoming Moscow visit.

Other agreements also may be concluded, the President said, and "prospects for the success of this summit trip are very

House Oval Office that he ordered the suspension of the Paris peace talks until the North Vietnamese stopped using the conference for what he views as a propaganda forum.

Seeking to break what he claimed was "the threeand-one-half-year filibuster" staged by the Communist side, the President said he had directed that

chael an arm and an eye.

drugs to stealing, his lawyer said.

for breaking and entering and larceny.

pital treatment led to a drug habit.

PARIS (UPI) - Mme. Nguen Thi Binh, chief Vict Cong negotiator who spent the last six months in Hanoi, arrived in Paris Friday and angrily denounced the United States which suspended the Vietnam peace talks 24 hours before her return.

The Viet Cong "foreign minister," candemned the suspension as "reflecting the systematic sabotage of the Paris confec-Nixon also told a news ence" by President Nixon.

> no further meetings be held with the Vietnamese Communists until they displayed a willingness for serious discussions. Responding to a question

U.S. moves which forced suspension of the Paris peace talks Thursday, Nixon said the Communists "have refused to negotiate seriously.

War hero loses

battle to drugs

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. @ - Michael Wayne

Four years ago, 15,000 people in this quiet con-

For Michael, the wounds led to drugs, and the

Only a handful of people came to court Friday

Michael's lawyer said the former Marine's hos-

Michael was convicted on charges stemming

Salvatore Arena, attorney for the brothers,

from a house break in which a television set was

called Michael's "a classic case of drug addiction

... in February, 1968, in an instant, he sustained

injuries which destined his appearance here to-

stolen. Maurice was acquitted in the same case.

to see him sentenced to 1 to 3 years in state prison

Ross, whose Vietnam war wounds brought him a

jubilant homecoming parade and -- his lawyer

tral Connecticut town turned out to give Michael,

now 22, and his older brother, Maurice, 24, a wel-

come home. Maurice had lost a leg in Vietnam. Mi-

says - a drug habit, was sent to prison Friday.

ly," he said, talks can resume through public or private channels.

"When they are ready, we are ready." Nixon declared in outlining the U.S. position on the stalled meetings.

Discussing the Moscow trip that starts May 22, Nixon said it will be devoted "to a number of substantive issues of very great importance" and one of them may be the Stra-Limitations 4 -Talks (SALT).

"I believe that there is a good chance at this point, particularly in view of Mr. Brezhnev's quite constructive remarks in his speech the other day, that we may reach an agreement on SALT in Moscow, on defense and offensive limitations, and also agreements in a number of other areas," Nixon said.

The President referred to Soviet Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

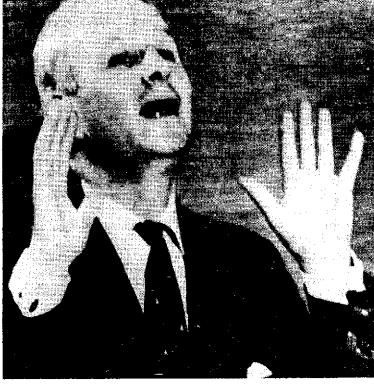
"I WOULD say at this time the prospects for the success of this summit trip are very good," Nixon added.

He said that while there was agreement in principle, the two countries were 'very far apart'' on some issues, including the question of whether submarine-launched missile systems should be included.

He said attempts would be made to narrow the differences and he believed there was "a good chance" of getting constructive re-

Nixon met earlier this week with Gerard Smith, chief negotiator for the U.S. at the SALT talks. When a reporter noted

that Nixon has been going off to visit a number of Communist leaders and asked whether he was also going to see Fidel Castro, Cuban Communist leader, Nixon said: "No, I have not been invited."



PRIME MINISTER BRIAN FAULKNER BACK IN NORTH IRELAND Premier Tells of Stormy Meeting With British Leaders

North Irish challenge British, see '1,000 dead'

BELFAST (UPI) - British soldier were in-Thousands marched in protest and militant Catholic and Protestant leaders predicted increased bloodshed Friday because of Britain's decision to impose direct rule on Northern Ireland.

"I think there will be 1.000 people killed this summer." said a Catholic leader, Eamonn McMann, predicting a violent Protestant reaction to the British move. A Protestant leader, William Craig, predicted civil war,

BOMBS exploded in Belfast and Londonderry within a few hours of the announcement of the decision by British Prime Minister Edward Heath in London. Fourteen civilians and a

jared.

Approximately 6.000Protestant workers at the Harland and Wolff Shipyards in Belfast walked off their jobs within minutes of the announcement and paraded four abreast through the capital, shouting denunciation of direct British rule.

Premier Brian Faulkner issued an announcement of his resignation and that of his cabinet, but he said he would remain in office for a few days in a caretaker capacity until

WEATHER

Mostly fair but some clouds today. High 70, Low 55. Complete weather, Page C-4.

the British Parliament for malizes Heath's decision.

Under the British plan designed to curtail the increasing sectarian and political violence in the province, the Northern Ireland (Parliament) will be suspended for one year and the province will be governed directly from London. Heath also said there will be periodic plebiscites in this Profestantdominated province to determine whether its people wish to remain a part of the United Kingdom or join the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

HEATH also promised to phase out the controversial program of arrest (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously Friday to begin a major inquiry into International Teiephone and Telegraph Co. involvement in Chile and the role of multinational corporations in U.S. foreign policy.

The committee decided to act following publication of confidential documents suggesting that ITT and Central Intelligence Agency collaborated in an effort to foment an army coup in Chile that would prevent Marxist Salvatore Allende from becoming president in 1970.

SEN. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the foreign relations chairman, said the investigation, backed by committee power to subpoena documents and witnesses, could last a full year. Public witnesses will include representatives of the administration, JTT and other corporations.

Fulbright and Sen. Frank Church, D-ldaho, who proposed the inquiry, assured Republicans it had nothing to do with the Senate Judiciary Committee's current hearings on Richard G. Kleindienst's confirmation to be attorney general and his role in the settlement of a Justice Department antitrust suit against ITT last year.

FULBRIGHT'S inquiry,

syndicated columnist Jack Anderson's publication of documents he attributed to

ANDERSON this week released an 82-page vol-ume of ITT memoranda

WASHINGTON (UPI) -International and Telegraph Co. has acquired 16 additional U.S. and foreign firms since reaching a controversial out-of-court antitrust set-Hement with the Justice Department last July, Scripps-Howard newspapers said Friday. Six of the acquisitions were in this country and the others involved companies in West Germany, the Netherlands, England, Spain, Mexico and Jamaica.

chronicling the conglomerate's activities in Chile between September and November of 1970, when Allende was elected president. The documents concerned meetings between ITT officials and the CIA. the State Department and the Chilean military establishment concerning an alleged attempt to create economic chaos encouraging a military takeover of the government before Allende's inauguration.

ITT feared losing by expropriation its \$95-million investment in Chile, which fional Telephone Company

3 Detroit police face death counts

DETROIT (#) - Wayne jured - one critically - in County Prosecutor William the shootout which Cahalan announced Friday that warrants have been issued for assault to commit murder against three Detroit police STRESS officers for their role in the shootout with Wayne County Sheriff Deputies March

STRESS is an aeronym for "Stop the Robberies -Enjoy Safe Streets." II was established 14 months

Cahalan said the officers had been arraigned on the charges and a hearing had been set for March 29 ONE DEPUTY was

killed and three others in-

curred when the police of ficers followed one of the deputies to an apartment where a card game was in

The three officers charged were identified as James R. Harris, 26; Ronald Martin, 38, and Virgil E. Starkey, 21.

Cahalan said his department's investigation indi-cated that none of the five deputies involved in the incident appeared to be guilty of a crime, and that some had been beaten by police officers following The shooting.

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MARCH AGAINST BRITISH RULE

Some of the six thousand shipyard workers

who made an instant protest against direct

INTERNATIONAL

Reds blow up armored

cars, capture 28 men

Combined News Service

SAIGON - Communist troops ambushed a South

In South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said 10

Vietnamese armored column in southern Cambodia

Friday afternoon, blowing up at least three armored

waves of U.S. B52 bombers pounded the northern half of the country Friday night, dumping 900 tons of

bombs on suspected Communist targets. Communists

launched rocket grenades at the armored cars near Kampong Trach. 75 miles south of Phnom Penh, and

then overran the convoy. Three of the cars were re-

ported destroyed and 28 soldiers were taken in tow. It

was the third consecutive day of attacks in the area,

One government militiaman was killed and two wound-

ed early Friday in another attack near Mo Cay district

capital. 46 miles southwest of Saigon. Eight militiamen

Seoul hotel fire fatal to 4

Five others, including a Japanese and a Frenchman,

were injured. Police said they believed the fire was

caused by a short circuit on the fifth floor of the 48-room Hotel Palace. The top three floors were nearly gutted in the two hours before the flames were

brought under control. Damage was estimated by po-

lice at \$40,000. The Palace is across the street from

the Taeyonkak Hotel, where a fire on Christmas Day

Kidnapers threaten to kill hostage

naped Fiat executive Oberdan Sallustro threatened Friday to execute him within 48 hours unless 50 guer-rilla prisoners were freed and a million dollar ransom

was paid. The ransom money would go to "the peo-

ple." a guerrilla communique said, to buy books and

clothes for schoolchildren. The military government said it would not release the imprisoned guerrillas.

Sallustro, 56, is general manager of Fiat-Concord, a

subsidiary of Italy's huge auto company. One of his

sons and Fiat officials reported they would pay the

Soviet polar fleet strength told

include more than 100,000 soldiers. 170 missile-carrying

submarines and 500 surface-going vessels. The Nor-wegian military command told the Storting (parlia-ment) Friday. The previously secret report said the

sels. The report said there has been a steady increase

in the development of military installations, forces and

activities in Soviet territories bordering on Scandina-

Bank of Japan makes record loan

the World Bank the equivalent of \$325 million in yen in the largest single borrowing transaction in World Bank

history. The largest previous borrowing was \$265 mil-

Bomb kills 2. isolates Phnom Penh PHNOM PENH - A massive plastic charge hidden in a truckload of firewood blew a gaping hole Friday in the center of Phnom Penh's only bridge across the

Ton Le Sap River, isolating the capital's naval base from vehicular traffic. At least two persons were killed and four injured in the massive explosion which blew a hole 15 yards wide in the road bed. It was

teared others might have been blown into the river.

Common Market opens new farm plan BRUSSELS - The European Common Market

launched a 10-year agricultural modernization pro-

TOKYO - The Bank of Japan has agreed to lend

Soviet Baltic Sea fleet consists of more

OSLO - The Soviet polar fleet is now estimated to

BUENOS AIRES - Leftist guerrillas who kid-

SEOUL. Saturday - Fire ravaged a seven-story downtown hotel today and four persons were killed two of them when they jumped from upper floors.

were taken prisoner.

killed 164 persons.

cars and capturing 28 soldiers, military sources said.

Students set up scholarship fund for murdered Ballou boy

Combined News Services

A group of black high school students who "want the world to know that we care" said Friday night they are starting a schol-arship fund in memory of Robert Brooks Ballou, 16, who was beaten to death Monday when he refused to surrender his leather jacket. Vernel Carter, 16, a friend of Ballou, said she and another friend, Janine King, 15, got the idea for the scholarship while collecting, door-to-door, for a wreath for Ballou's funeral

A Rosary was recited at it. Raphael's Catholic Church Friday night for Ballou. He will be buried at Holy Cross Cemetery this morning.

Miss Carter said she and Miss King first started collecting money for a wreath and when they had about \$30, they got the idea of starting a scholarship "because we want the world to know that we care." She said about 25 other black high school students have been recruited to help collect money and she expressed hope that others will help too. "We want as much help to build as big a scholarship as we can because so many kids can benefit from a scholar-ship," she said. "It won't end." She pointed out that Ballou had been helped by a scholarship.

Ballou, the son of a Los Angeles attorney and cousin of former UCLA linebacker, Mike Ballou, was a varsity football player at Los Angeles High School which he attended on a scholarship.

So far, Miss Carter said, students helping in the scholarship drive were from Hamilton High School, which she attends, Notre Dame High School, which Miss King attends, and Los Angeles, Crenshaw and Mt. Carmel high schools. All are in predominantly black areas of Los

David Abraham, adult adviser to the scholarship drive, said the kids were "trying to make the community aware."

"If the kids can show they care, perhaps in the future this kind of thing (the killing of Ballou) would not happen. It would make everyone stop and think and realize that not everybody in that area does the same thing.

"The kids there care," he said.

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rule of Northern Ireland from Westminster, march through the streets of Belfast.

NATIONAL

Victim says bus driver didn't stop; 3 killed

CONGERS—A freight train rammed into a school bus at a rural grade crossing Friday, killing three high school pupils and injuring 47 persons, eight of them critically. Bus wreckage was scattered along the track for a quarter mile. Local and federal investigators launched an investigation into the tragedy

Patricia Bundick, 18. of Valley Cottage, who suffered cuts in the collision, said the bus slowed at the crossing but did not come to a halt. "He (the driver) hesitated to stop, but then went right through because he was going too fast to stop." she said. "I called out there was a train coming. I looked out at the train and a few of the other kids must have too. A few of us screamed out. He (the driver) hesitated to stop, but he kept on going. The next thing I knew I was on the ground," she recalled.

Two of the youngsters were killed when pinned under the train and one died en route to a hospital. Five of the injured were reported in serious condition, some with loss of limbs. At Nyack Hospital where all seven operating rooms were in use.

Home gas blast kills 2 children

ANNANDALE, Va. - A explosion touched off by escaping natural gas flattened two homes in a housing development here Friday, killing two children and injuring two other persons. Fire Chief George Alexander said the bodies were recovered from the rubble of a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ishmail Sarsour, Mrs. Sarsour, 30, was critically burned and a gas company worker, Willis Walker, 27, Arlington, less seriously burned. The Washington Gas & Light Co. said a sewer contractor, was working about a half block away when he cut a high-pressure gas line leading to the homes.

Two more states make women equal

AMES - Two more states ratified the proposed constitutional amendment providing equal rights for women Friday, bringing to six the number of states that have approved it. Thirty-eight states must do so for it to become law. Iowa and Idaho acted Friday. Dela-ware. Hawaii, Nebraska and New Hampshire acted earlier. If the necessary number of additional states act with equal dispatch, the amendment could become a part of the Constitution in record time. The last previous amendment, the 26th Amendment which lowered the voting age to 18, was ratified in a record

Top automakers to fight air bags

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II has picked up support from chairmen of America's three other automakers in his opposition to government-ordered installation of air bags as safety devices in 1975 model passenger cars. Ford says he still opposes air bags, "because I don't think they are going to work properly." The four auto company chairmen also agree that they'll fight giving the United Auto Workers Union any voice in policy-making decisions when their new contract bargaining comes up in the fall of 1973.

Solzhenitsyn Alexander Solzhenitsyn,

the Soviet author, will receive his Nobel Prize diploma and medal at a ceremony in Moscow next month, it was announced in Stockholm Friday, Karl Ragnar Gierew, secretary of the Nobel foundation. said he is going to Moscow April 8 to deliver the diploma and medal at a private ceremony at Solzhenitsyn's home. He won the literature prize in 1970. Solzhenitsyn did not come to Stockholm to receive the prize at the ceremony here December 1970. Solzhenitsyn has already received the cash part of the prize and transferred it to a Swiss bank.

Fielder

Gov. Reagan, top state officials and more than 600 persons Friday attended Masonic funeral services in Dixon for state Agriculture Director Jerry Fielder who was killed in a plane crash. Fielder, 56, was eulogized as "one of the greatest agricultural leaders we have ever had in California." Fielder was killed Wednesday when his light plane crashed into an open field south of Sacramento during a thunder-

Balenciaga Cristobal Balenciaga, the

influential fashion designer whose clothes were noted for their timeless elegance, is dead at 77. The Spanish conturier suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Javea. a Mediterranean resort, and was taken to a hospital in Valencia where he died Thursday night. Balenciaga was considered a master even by his rivals. The late Coco Chanel

once said, "The others are draftsmen or copyists . . . but Balenciaga alone is a conturier." In London, conturiers mourned his death and the Swiss-born dressmaker Mattli said, "He was the greatest designer in the world."

Powell

Adam Clayton Powell remained in "death-like coma" Friday, his life being sustained by a machine that has taken over his major body functions. The 63-year-old former Harlem congressman's physician and Miami hospital officials have refused to discuss Powell's case beyond saying that his condition is critical. They

has brought him near, death.

Kissinger

Henry Kissinger turned up at an exclusive villa of a Mexican banker's family in Acapulco Friday, on a four-day holiday. Kissinger, sources said, is staying alone at the Mediterranean-style villa of the Escandons, a banker's family socially active in Acapulco. The villa overlooks Acapulco Bay, has a shellshaped swimming pool and is close to the Acapulco residence of former movie

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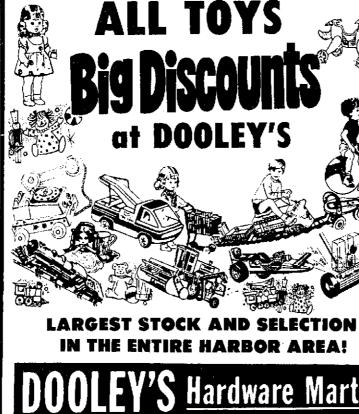
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gram Friday, agreeing to pay higher support prices for farm products and to reduce the number of farmers in the community. Agricultural ministers of the six current members and four prospective members of the market voted the equivalent of \$717 million to finance the program for reducing the number of farmers but improving and expanding the more productive farms. The higher price supports will take effect April 1. China, Pakistan sign agreement KARACHI - China and Pakistan signed an agreement Friday for the supply of additional material to feed an industrial complex financed and built near Rawalpindi by the Peking government. The complex produces road rollers, sugar mill machinery, railway axles and heavy foundry cranes. A Pakistan government spokesman said: "We have plans to expand the variety of production, including essentials for the very existence of the nation's life." 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,-NORTH LONG BEACH

Bodies of 2 more radicals found CHIBA, Japan, Saturday -- Police uncarthed the bodies of two more young Japanese radicals today.

bringing to 14 the number killed in bloody purges within a leftist organization. The bodies were found in a forest 30 miles east of Tokyo.

Teamster pickets halted by court fined \$500 \$765 million asked

Staff Writer

A temporary restraining order was served on Teamsters Union members who were picketing the Matson container freight station on Terminal Island Friday night.

The court order, which

hearing on an injunction to permanently halt the picketing, was issued in U.S. District Court in Los Ange-

les.
The National Labor Relations Board sought the action against Teamster's Local 692.

The NLRB regional of-

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Overpaid

I began receiving Social Security benefits in 1969. Since I was working parttime and making more than the allowed amount, I was notified in April, 1971 that the So-

cial Security Administration had overpaid me for 1969 and 1970. My benefits were withheld until October, 1971. In January, my checks again stopped coming. I have called the Huntington Park office a number of times, but nothing has changed. I need this money very badly. Can ACTION LINE help? R. P., Lynwood.

No. This current withholding of benefits still is part of the 1969-70 overpayment, according to a spokesman for the Hun-tington Park office. The benefits withheld in 1971 did not cover the entire amount. Your monthly payments are scheduled to start again in April, but in

order to avoid another overpayment situation, the Huntington Park office needs to know your employment plans for this year. The spokesman said that you have refused to discuss your current outside income with the interviewer assigned to your case. To avoid continuing problems, you had better get together with them.

Cross words

I go to Jefferson Junior High School on Seventh Strect. I'm in the eighth grade and I'm 13. I walk to school and several times I've almost been hit in the crosswalk by cars that have been in too much of a hurry to stop for me. Today I was nearly hit on my way to and from school. Pretty soon I'm going to be scared to cross that street, or dead. Is there anything that can be done? C.L., Long Beach.

You should cross at Termino Avenue and Seventh Street, a block east of your school, where there is both a crossing guard and a traffic signal, advised Lt. Orville James of the Long Beach Police Department's Traffic Division. A crossing guard is there to aid children going to a nearby elementary school. It's a city policy which has school district approval - not to assign crossing guards at junior high schools. However, the guard does assist Jefferson students to cross at Mira Mar Avenue a short time before and after he is needed at the Termino Avenue intersection.

LEEP year

I have been a Los Angeles City police officer for two years. When I was in college I obtained a \$500 LEEP (Law Enforcement Education Program) loan from the U.S. Department of Justice, with the understanding that 25 per cent of the amount would be forgiven for each year I was in law enforcement and the total amount forgiven after four years in law enforcement. The Justice Department continues to bill me for the entire sum, although the police personnel office forwarded a verification of my employment to them several months ago. Can ACTION LINE help? R.H., Long Beach.

Apparently either your personnel office did not forward the verification form to the Department of Justice, or it was lost somewhere along the way, ACTION LINE was told by Washington, D.C. LEEP spokesman Joyce Bryson. She said you should again have your employer complete the verification form you got with your last bill and mail it yourself, with a letter of explanation, to the U.S. Department of Justice, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington, D.C. 20530, attention: Sandy Smith, Billing and Collections, Room 910. Ms. Bryson said you will be billed periodically until the four year period is over, and must return the verification form each time.

Babes in the woods

I soon will be 17 years old and am interested in the Junior Forest Service. Can ACTION LINE get more information? F. M., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE checked with the U.S. Forest Service and with the California Division of Forestry and was told by spokesmen for both agencies that there is no Junior Forest Service. You might be referring to the Junior Ranger or "You Want to be a Ranger" Club run by the Naturalists at Yosemite National Park. Each summer beginning in mid-June, the naturalists there present weekly programs for teen-agers interested in forestry service. The programs last three days, two of which are spent on an overnight hike into the back country. There also is a three-day program for children from grades three through six. To participate, youngsters need only inquire when they arrive at the Yosemite Park headquarters.

REACTION

In regards to the March 11 response by the president of Sta-Power, I am afraid he has avoided the real issue. The fact that many Sta-Power distributors are stuck with arge amounts of product will testify to their inability to retail these products in the framework set up by the company. So the individual distributor must continue pyramiding by recruiting more unaware people through inuendo about the money to be made through retail sales. But few, if any, sell retail in volume. W. W., Long Beach.

also set a 10 a.m. Monday fice in Los Angeles was inhearing on an injunction to structed by its Washington headquarters to seek the restraining order, according to Gordon Bart, Mat-

son vice president. Jake Koenig, secretarytreasurer of Teamster's local, was not immediately available for comment.

Bart said Thursday unless the picketing was halt-ed either voluntarily by the teamsters or by court

'Bear Country' to debut today

There's gonna be a great dilection for country muday at Disneyland today when Anaheim's dazzling "amazement" park opens its seventh new "land" and its 54th major attrac-

"Bear Country," built at an estimated cost of \$8 million on four acres adjacent to the Haunted House, emphatically emphasizes America's present pre-

Panel will hear case in 'sick-in'

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county's Employe Relations Commission Friday agreed to hear management's charges that an employes' union engaged in unfair labor practices by fomenting the recent 'sick-in' staged by 1,600

Management has accused the 30,000-member County Employes Association, Local 660, of organizing the one-day walkout by hospital workers. clerks, key-punch operators and computer operators March

Union officials contended the "sick-in" was a spontaneous demonstration by workers protesting alleged management stalling in contract talks.

While the Employe Relations Commission agreed to act as the hearing body for the management charges, no date was set

Highlight of any visit to Bear Country is the 15minute animated (in its truest sense) show featuring 18 real-looking-and-acting bears, plus a talking moose, buffalo and stag.

The fast-paced presentation utilizes the unique Disn e y Audio-Animatronics techniques that made the Tiki Tiki Room such a rousing success a few

The Disney technicians appear to have improved the techniques to the point where the audience not only claps its hands in the rousing finale but seems to want to sing along.

Fifteen separate, short musical numbers, some of them already well known by country music fans and some specially written for the show, are featured.

In addition to the fivepiece hillbilly band, known as the Bear Rugs, the show features a dance trio. known as the Sun Bonnets with such exotic individual names as "Bunny, Bubbles and Beulah, and a hefty singer named Teddi Barra who swings gracefully from an overhead trapeze, on the distaff side.

Voices used in the production include Tex Ritter, Cheryl Poole and the Stoneman Family as well as professional vocalists from the Walt Disney Productions.

The Disneyland Bear Country Jamboree theater is a double replica of one which has been in operation at Florida's Disney World since its opening.

The Disneyland facility consists of two elaborately decorated theaters, each of which seat 306 persons.

OK of civic center's revision seen likely

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve revised plans for the proposed parking structure at Torrance-South Bay Civic Center in a move calculated to save about \$3

ed preliminary plans for a 1,105-car, twolevel underground structure costing an estimated

\$5.2 million. But in a report to the board Friday, Chief Ad-ministrative Officer Arthur Will said new studies showed the county's parking needs could be met by a surface structure for 720 cars at an estimated cost of \$3.2 million.

Will said the new propos-

al would require realignment of certain county and city of Torrance property lines at the Civic Center site, 625 Maple Ave.

As a result of the plan change, the county would have to acquire some city-Originally the board last owned land costing \$250,000 and also would have to develop additional surface parking lots, circulation roads and a central park area at a further cost of

> Will stressed that the extra \$500,000 for acquisition and development costs would have occurred anyway under the original plan for underground construction, so that this sum should not be considered as an additional expense.

order he would be forced to shut down the Terminal Island cargo freight station and container terminal at the close of work Friday.

The teamsters started picketing the Matson facili-Monday. They said some cargo handling work had been shifted from teamsters to longshoremen in violation of the teamsters' agreement with the shipping company.

Corrigan searchers still hopeful

Civil Air Patrol officials remained hopeful Friday they would find the missson of famed flier glas "Wrong Way" rigan, despite three Douglas Corrigan, days of fruitless scarching.

Nearly a dozen CAP planes and two ground combed an area crews along the coast from Orange County to San Diego Friday in the hunt for Roy W. Corrigan, 22, and a companion.

and Roger Corrigan Powell of Santa Ana disappeared Tuesday after taking off in Corrigan's singlc-engine plane from Orange County Airport. The aerial search for them began the next morning.

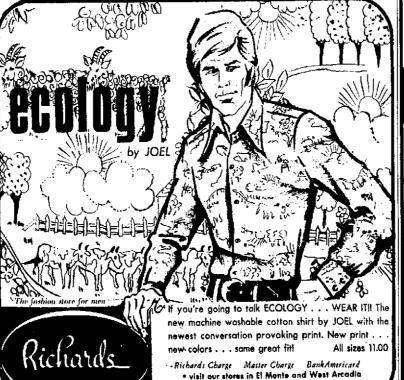
CAP officials said Powell told friends the two planned a flight over Orange County and south to San Diego to shoot some aerial photographs in the Laguna Beach area.

Corrigan did not file a flight plan with the FAA, the CAP said, and a check of airports along Corrigan's probable 75-mile route failed to reveal any clues to his whereabouts.



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Lockheed _____ over blast

Shipbuilding and Construction Co. was fined \$500 Friday for concealing a gas meter in connection with the Sylmar explosion which 17 workers last tunnel killed June.

The fine was imposed by Superior Court Judge Robert C. Nye after he turned down a motion for a new

A Municipal Court jury convicted Lockheed last month on a charge of concealing evidence — the gas-testing meter — during the investigation of the explosion.

NYE said Friday that the jury reached a "proper verdict" in his opinion, but he added, "It is the court's personal opinion, entirely independent of the facts of this case, that Section 135 of the Penal Code ought to be a felony." Section 135 deals with concealing evi-

The prosecution contended during the trial that Lockheed concealed the gas meter until August although the firm knew investigators were searching

The firm's resident safety engineer, Otha G. Rec Jr., was acquitted of charges in the case.

in county budget

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Latest budget requests filed this week have boosted the net spending total sought by department heads to \$766.5 million department an increase of \$46.9 million over last year.

The newest request also brings to 2,716 the number of extra staff positions being sought for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Sailor dies after being hit by boom

A Palos Verdes Peninsula man died Friday after the boom of his sailboat struck him in the head and knocked him into the water near Pier 9 at Long Beach Naval Station.

William A. McMahan, 59, a retired Naval officer, was pronounced dead aboard the hospital ship USS Repose, despite efforts of a companion who towed McMahan ashore at Pier 9 and sought help.

Police said the incident occurred at 4:45 p.m. on a small sailboat 500 feet south of Pier 9.

Net spending is the difference between estimated operational costs and expected revenue.

As such, the net cost is the figure on which the tax rate is based.

Should the current departmental requests be granted, the \$46.9-million excess over last year's balance would represent an increase in the property tax rate of about 26 cents per \$100 of assessed valua-

However, budget requests are merely raw estimates that have to be subjected to scrutiny by the chief administrative officer, and many of the amounts are expected to be severely trimmed before the proposed budget is presented to supervisors



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Tunney: set noise controls or go deaf

SAN FRANCISCO (4) - Sen. John V. Tunney said Friday failure to take steps now against noise pollution "will create the dreadful prospect of deafening people.'

At the present rate, the California Democrat said, "the overall loudness of our urban environment double within 10 may years.

Speaking at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution. Tunney said noise now has a significant impact on more than 60 million Americans.

ABOUT 40 million of these, he said, "are literally listening to a health hazard, risking hearing impairment and other physiological and psychological effects.' subcommittee is

considering three major noise pollution bills, including one by Tunney and Sen, Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, which would require the federal government to adopt noise standards and to provide funding support to state and lonoise control pro-

The measure would al-

er standards if necessary. State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, told Tunney other proposed federal noise measures could "handcuff" Califorcould nia's noise control pro-

Some Congressional proposals would "pre-empt states from enforcing regulations more stringent than those of the federal government.

I URGE YOU to do nothing to stall the advances we have made against noise pollution." said Mor-etti. "The State Legislature strongly believes that will be the net effect of legislation pending in Congress - in our case at least.

Because California leads the nation in combating noise pollution, Tunney said, the state was chosen for the subcommittee's first hearing. learn from that experience in drafting federal legislation," he said.

Report says state job bias extensive

The State of California will never become an equal opportunity employer" at the rate it is hiring members of minority groups, a report to the state charged Friday.

The so-called "Black and Brown Report" to Gov. Reagan and the Legislature said that blacks and Chicanos were being deprived of 21.000 state jobs and \$197 million annually by state hiring practices.

RESPONDING to the State Personnel Board's 1971 Ethnic Census of State Employes, the civil rights group described California as "the Mississippi of the West to the black community and the Texas of the West to the Chicano community."

In its report, the State Personnel Board said the number of state employes from minority groups increased by nearly 1.900

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - during the past two years. Progress toward a "racially balanced work force" was made despite an overall decline of 2,100 in total state employment. the state study added.

But the civil rights

groups said the state re-"documents that port blacks and Chicanos are generally employed at the lowest-level jobs and that the disparity in salaries between whites, blacks and Mexican-Americans has actually increased.

THEY SAID the disparity between white and black annual average salaries is \$1.824 and that between whites and Mexican-Americans is \$1,668.

The "Black and Brown Report" was prepared by the NAACP. Western Re-Mexican-American gion: Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., and Public Advocates, Inc.

Welfare rolls up 17,000 over month

SACRAMENTO - - -Calitornia's welfare rolls increased by 17,000 recipients in February, a gain of about one per cent, state welfare chief Robert Carleson said Friday.

It was the first significant monthly increase in caseloads since Carleson started putting provisions Reagan's welfare of Gov. reforms into effect nearly a year ago

Carteson said the total welfare caseload for February is expected to reach 2.135.500 when final figures are in from all 58 California counties. The increase amounts to just under eight-tenths of one per cent

A STEADY eight month drop in welfare case loads, which cut a total of 186,300 recipients from the rolls, leveled off in January.

Carleson said the February increase was expected. and that the only surprise is that it didn't come in

He said about 7,000 of the new recipients were added to the rolls in Los Angeles County, where Carleson said county officials reported many families being added to the rolls because of labor strikes

"The question of whether those electing to go on strike should be eligible for welfare rather than subsisting on their own union's strike funds is now being considered by the Legislature," Carleson said, "and Gov. Reagan has requested congressional action in this area.'

Carleson said the increase of 17,000 was the combined effect of a jump of 18,300 recipients receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, an increase of 500 adults receiving aid for the disabled and a drop of 1,800 recipients receiving Old Age Sc-

He said the AFDC category for families with unemployed able-bodied men in the home increased by 9.500 recipients.

Carleson said the in-rease "is about what erease we've been predicting, although we thought it would happen a month earlier.

"THE important thing is that the savings gap is still growing between what is actually happening compared to what the Department of Social Welfare and the state's legislative analyst estimated would have happened without welfare reform." Carleson said.

He said total caseloads would be 551,651 recipients higher than the actual February figures if the massive reforms had not been undertaken.



After Frank P. Reese, 44, landed in Collin County jail in McKinney, Texas. light bulbs started to disappear at an alarming rate. Sheriff Tom Montgomery went into action and solved the case. Reese, arrested for jumping bond, was eating the bulbs. The prisoner said he had started the practice as a child when there was nothing else to eat. The sheriff then served up this helping to the inmate, sending out an all-points appeal for more bulbs.

Reagan explains 'tax lid' dream

SAN FRANCISCO A Gov. Reagan said Friday his dream as governor is to see California never has another state tax increase - unless the taxpayers approved it.

Reagan said the present state tax structure adds about eight per cent to the state government's revenues every year "just through normal growth in the economy."

"THE DREAM that I have is to have a tax structure in California in such a way that government's programs and expenditures come within that eight per cent so that you don't have to change the rules on the citizen every few years," he said.

"Then," Reagan said. "If you do think of something new . . . you can go to the people and say, 'here is the service we propose. The decision is up to you. Here is what it will cost and here's what the difference will be in the percentage of your earnings that we take to run government."

"If we could achieve that, so the citizen would . exactly what his know obligation is going to be from here on out. I think my dream would have been very much worth it," the governor said.

Reagan spoke of his dreams and the accomplishments of his administration in a speech to some 250 members of the San Francisco Bond's Club at the Fairmont Hotel.

He said that in his more than five years as governor "I think we have proven that government can be different, that government can employ common sense." Reagan said his administration has been able to use business practices and attract people from the private sector who "are not bound by all the things that they've Jearned they can't do.

"THE RESULT is these people who are not empire builders have made a great contribution to what we've been trying to do in Sacramento," he said.

Reagan said his idea of putting the cost of new state services to the people could be used with his recent proposal for a \$36 per year mandalory tax on wage earners for catastrophic insurance cover-

This insurance he said would take over where regular health insurance ends and would pay for health care for persons stricken with catastrophic illness or accidents for an unlimited time — and with no financial limit.

County aide questions proposal on adoptions

The chief of the Los Angeles County department of adoptions said Friday it would be morally wrong and financially difficult for taxpayers if public agencies took custody of more illegitimate children under a recent proposal.

Walter Heath said such a proposal "would be felt most by minority children and we always had difficulty in finding enough adoptive homes for black and brown children."

He was replying to a plan by the state social Welfare Board which would amend state law so that a woman bearing a third child out of wedlock or a girl under 17 bearing a child out of wedlock could be presumed unfit. Then the child could be

taken away from her. "I think there is a real need to improve our laws

connected with providing for termination of parental control and enstody of chil-' said Heath, "but the welfare board's suggestion isn't the right avenue."

He said the proposal could lead to a large number of children "being taken from their mothers. only to be brought up in foster homes at tremendous taxpayer expense and probably at great harm to the child. For the most part, these mothers do a good job. It is the exceptional one who does not.

Heath said it costs the county about \$176 a month to provide for each child. A supervisor for the department of social services said the maximum increase in a welfare mother's monthly grant for a third child would be \$45.

Knowledge on cancer not applied Needless loss of life cited

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (4) - Existing knowledge could cure two-thirds of Americans falling victim to cancer, the president of the American Cancer Society said Friday.

But instead, two-thirds of victims are dying because the knowledge is not being applied - knowledge ranging from mass screening and early detection techniques to the best surgery, the most effective radia-

ford University scientists

have taken a major step

toward the development of

a new generation of atom

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These new machines

would be more efficient

and less expensive and

could be adapted to the

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smashers, or nuclear parti-

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up the nucleus or core of

the atom. Their aim is to

see what lies within and

what forces hold it togeth-

In conventional accelera-

tors, the physicists take

nuclear particles, protons,

and using magnets to pull

the protons, hurl the pro-

tons around a ring. After they reach a desired

speed, they aim them at a

target particle and the collision produces a shower of

Over the yers, physicists have coaxed some of the

atom's secrets out in

their search for the ulti-

Stanford's new accelera-

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For the first time now.

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The experiment took

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tion and drug treatments, zles surrounding cancer, said Dr. A. Hamblin Letton of Atlanta, Ga.

Letton cautioned that "a quick solution to all cancer is not at hand," despite the start this year of a new mobilization of effort under the Conquest of Cancer Act setting up a super agency to push cancer research and control. "Much of the research

iceberg remains sub-merged" with many puz-most authorities agree the

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Better atom smashers on

Letton said at the opening of the 14th annual Ameri can Cancer Society semi-

nar for science writers. About 50 cancer researchers will report new findings during the six-day meeting. Letton said a past esti-

mate that half of cancer victims might be saved through present knowledge "is outdated." and that

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Pi mesons are believed

The success of the Stan-

ford machine was serious-

ly threatened just a year

ago by problems with the superconducting parts and

the complicated liquid hel-

ium system. But the physi-

cists, whose bold gamble

has been privately criti-

cized by other members of

the physics community.

doubt the machine will

say there is little

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figure could be two out of three patients. As an example, he said we know that most of the 67,000 deaths a year from lung cancer could be pre-

vented if its principal cause, cigarette smoking, were eliminated.' Letton estimated 61/2 mil-

lion Americans will develop cancer "in this decade" but said that - besides the one-third being cured now - an additonal one million might be saved through "four task forces aimed at cancers of the lung, breast, colon and rectum, and uterus."

The task forces organized by the cancer society seek earlier detection and improved treatment of these cancers.

STANFORD (P) - Stan- conductivity. Dr. Alan healthy cells nearby. Being A fifth task force has the Schwettman said particles able to do this inexpensivegoal of detecting all forms of cancer earlier. ly, relatively, would mean



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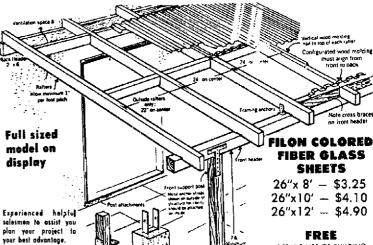
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AF, Navy ground A7 Corsairs after crashes

WASHINGTON UM — The Base, S.C. The pilot bailed out safely. nounced Friday they have grounded or limited flights of their A7 Corsair attack plane following two crash-

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Pentagon the action does not affect combat operations in Southeast Asia where the only A7s in the area are flown from Navy aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Ton-

THE AIR FORCE has 144 A7D Corsairs assigned to the Tactical Air Command at bases in South Carolina. Arizona and Nevada. All were grounded following the crash Sunday of one of the planes from Myrtle Beach Air Force

An A7E, the Navy's version of the plane, crashed Sunday soon after it was launched on a mission from the carrier Kitty Hawk. The pilot bailed out and was rescued by a helicopter,

The Navy said its A7 flights have been "temporarily limited pending an analysis" of the problem.

The Navy said the grounding affects about 60 A7s aboard the carriers, but explained that combat missions normally assigned to these planes were being shifted to other aircraft such as F4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

"would be flown only to meet urgent operational

flight restrictions such as closer inspections before Launching the planes on

combat missions.
"These limitations do not now include necessary A7E flight operations in South-east Asia," the Navy said. "In other areas they are being flown where operational necessity requires."

OFFICIALS said the A7s problems involves the small metal spacers used to separate the three turbine wheels in the aircraft's jet engine and that efforts were underway to correct the difficulty.

The A7, built by Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. is a The A7s, the Navy said, light attack plane for use against ground targets in support of combat troops.

U.S. streamlining military systems, says Adm. Moorer

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Friday "We are going ahead as fast as we can" to streamline the system for controlling American nuclear and conventional forces world-

Moorer told newsmen that without a doubt, the system "is very responsive" in dealing with current problems and possible

"Our concern is not for today," Moorer said. "but to make certain we stay ahead of the power curve."

WITH THE growth in the Soviet Missile threat, Moorer indicated, it is important to make sure that decisions are made swiftly

and implementing actions taken without a hitch.

The JCS chairman noted that actions already have been taken to revamp the military global communications system and that the Nixon administration has sought funds to speed acquisition of advanced airborne command posts in jumbo jets capable of carrying 50-man battle

Among other steps planned or underway. Moorer listed improvement of the computer system to provide faster information for decision-makers and remodeling of the National Military Command Center. the nation's key war room in the Pentagon.

AMONG other things, he

the center to display for decision-makers assessments of enemy forces and actions being taken by U.S. forces, as well as other pertinent data.

Moorer indicated that the long range command and control improvements include advanced communications satellites and other up-to-date technological developments.

The admiral briefed newsmen after a three-day secret meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, major military commanders from around the world, and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird at the Pentagon here and the emergency Pentagon in the Maryland mountains.

The JCS chief noted that this was the first time that all the major commanders had been brought together for discussions on command and control procedures. He called it a "very successful conference."

Moorer said the purpose was to acquaint the commanders with measures already taken and planned to refine procedures for directing the use of American forces particularly in emergency situations such as the North Korean attack on the spy ship Pueblo several years ago.

There have been reports that the meeting also went some fundamental questions about the basic assignments of the Army, Navy and Air Force in light of Laird's recent assertion that what he considers outdated roles and missions should be changed where necessary.

Apollo countdown rehearsal delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -Engineers discovered an electrical problem in the Apollo 16 command module Friday and delayed the completion of a week-long countdown rehearast by one day to determine the cause of the trouble.

A space agency spokesman said the difficulty will not affect the April 16 launch date for astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke.

The problem involved a battery system circuit breaker that was found open when it should have there was a short circuit in associated wiring. Engineers planned to remove the breaker and examine it and wiring around it.

The countdown test began early Wednesday and was scheduled to end next Wednesday with a simulated blastoff. The mock launch has now been postponed to Thursday with the three astronauts scheduled to rehearse their portion of the countdown Fri-

The countdown rehearsal is the final major test before the start of the actual been closed. This indicated countdown April 10.

Hughes push to form new worldwide airline claimed

Howard Hughes took steps last year to form a new transcontinental airline, Civil Aeronautics Board was told Friday.

Airwest in agreement

SAN FRANCISCO Tentative agreement was reached Friday by Hughes Airwest and the aircraft mechanics union after a three-month strike.

An airline spokesman O.V. Dell-Femme, director of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Assohad concurred ciation. with the company's pro-Agreements and back-to-work procedures would be mailed to the 545 mechanics for ratification.

New back-to-work conditions call for 70 per cent of the mechanics to be hired within seven days of ratiflcation and the rest within 30 days. This issue had caused a delay in an earlier settlement.

The wage increase exfederal guidelines ceeds and will require Pay Board aroval, Air West

Hughes Airwest, the San airline Francisco-based owned by the billionaire recluse, was to be the basis for the new line, said Francisco A. Lorenzo, chairman of Jet Capital Corp. of New York.

HUGHES planned first to acquire control of Texas International Airlines (TXLA), based in Houston. then to add Southern Airways, based in Atlanta. Lorenzo testified.

With the three regional airlines as the nucleus, Hughes then could string together other small airlines and once again preside over a transcontinental airline, the CAB was

Hughes once controlled Trans World Airlines but sold out some years ago.

Lorenzo's company has asked the CAB to approve a refinancing program that would give Jet Capital control of TXIA.

Lorenzo told CAB examiner Hyman Goldberg that, after months of work to develop an acquisition agreement satisfactory to Jet Capital and TXIA, he was approached last Nov. 6 by Jack Real, a longtime associate of Hughes.

sponsible for the Airwest operations and those of the Nevada gaming casinos," Lorenzo said.

"Real said he was on specific assignment from Howard Hughes to develop transcontinental airline and that he had unsuccessfully approached several larger carriers," Lorenzo

"He indicated that he was now attempting to create a transcontinental carrier by combining several local service carriers with neighboring systems.

"He said that Airwest needed TXIA to go as far east as Memphis, and that the next step would be Southern Airways, also in weakened financial condi-

LORENZO said he told Real that Jet Capital would not "abdicate our responsibility to TXIA by making a side deal with the Hughes interests."

After a lengthy meeting in Houston, Dec. 1, the TXIA directors approved the Jet Capital plan, and on Dec. 8 the TXIA-Jet Capital agreement was executed. Lorenzo said, ending that aspect of Hughes's



'Poisons relations between races'

Campaign pace gains Nixon, aide defend busing curb steam in Wisconsin

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George S. Mc-Sens. Govern and Henry M. Jackson and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay politicked through Wisconsin Friday in their underdog bids for the Democratic presidential nomination.

They were to be joined in the Badger State today by the two men jockeying for the lead, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie, as the campaign pace picked up for the nation's fourth presidential primary April 4.

Jackson assailed the Nixon administration for

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deciding behind closed doors to drop antitrust action against the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. He said Congress should step in to prevent secret settlements at high levels.

L'CONGRESS cannot legislate integrity at the White House or the Department of Justice." the Washington Democrat said. "But it can insist on the kind of disclosure that will restore confidence in the integrity of decisions in critically important anti-

In Milwaukee, Lindsay the Wisconsin test was "very critical to me," but that "whatever happens here. I will go on to Massachusetts and Califor-กเล็." He conceded that a serious money shortage has forced a cutback in his ratio and television campajigning.

"I'll do my best here and take stock when the dust settles." said Lindsay, who turned Democrat after serving both as a Republican and an independent. "How well anyone will do here or how well anyone should do is sheer guess.

McGOVERN of South Dakota worked his way southward from the northernmost part of Wisconsin, concentrating on university cities where he has the

biggest following.
McGovern said at one Wisconsin news conference that "leadership failures" by liberals have allowed Alabama Gov. George Wallace to emerge as one the contenders for the Democratic nomination.

For his part, Wallace criticized senators including his presidential opponents for failing to vote for tax relief, ending the Vietnam war and cutting back the Washington bureaucra-

IN WASHINGTON, D.C., Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said he did not rule out the possibility his close friend Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., might accept a draft as presidential candidate at the national convention in July.

Tunney, who earlier en-dorsed Muskie because he was convinced Kennedy meant what he said in ruling out his candidacy, said a Kennedy draft still rated as "highly unlikely."

Hunphrey preceded his Wisconsin foray with a Friday swing through California.

The President's only remaining active opponent for the Republican nomina-tion, Rep. John M. Ash-brook of Ohio, said in Cléveland he would drop his challenge if Nixon fired national security adviser Henry M. Kissinger and some other White House aides. Ashbrook has accused Nixon of betraying his conservative support-



SEN. HUMPHREY BENDS A LITTLE Demo Candidate Chats with Stephanie Cowle, 4

HHH wins over hostile students

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey went before an unruly, hostile audience of 1,000 law students Friday and talked them into courteous applause before he left.

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needed, he said. "No com-

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Attacking President Nix-

on's economic controlsd as "a fraud and a hoax,"

Humphrey said the Pay

Board should not have cut

the West Coast dock strike

"The board should have

at least accepted the con-

tract with slight modifica-

In his speech to the law

students, Humphrey said

by the standards of the

modern world, the United

States "falls short of being

"Our leaders feel that

we must choose between

law enforcement and jus-

tice in America," he said.

'I believe we must have

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a truly just society.'

The Minnesota senator was greeted by hisses, boos and shouted epithets when he arrived to address students at the UC Hastings College of Law.

He drew applause and cheers at several some points for his speech and for his answers, delivered in his customary rapid-fire to questions delivery. asked afterwards.

Humphrey was on a brief campaign swing in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in California, a state he narrowly lost in the 1968 general election.

Humphrey told news conferences in both Sacramento and San Francisco that busing ought to be used to improve the quality of education.

"I do not believe that massive, compulsory bus-ing that has as its prime and sole purpose the achievement of racial ballance on a quota system is helpful." Humphrey "In fact, I do not support it."

"I don't think you ought to put the whole system of racism in this country on the back of a child or a school bus," he said in San Francisco on a television program taped for showing

Humphrey strolled through Fisherman's Wharf at lunch time, shaking hands with tourists and talking with fishermen about the problem of pollution in San Francisco Bay, which is destroying its crab fisheries.

Humphrey said the government ought to have "a sense of urgency" about pollution. "Rigid govern-

Humphrey's guards goof

SACRAMENTO (A) "Hey, leave me alone, I'm a candidate for political of-fice," said the long-haired young man as Secret Service agents and California state police whisked him from a Hubert Humphrey

news conference Friday.

Asked his reaction to being pushed away from Humphrey, 22-year-old Mi-chiel Paleic of La Jolla said, "All I did was open my; briefcase and say "Look, no guns."

learned later he was, indeed, a Republican candidate in the June 6 primary against Assemblyman John Stull, R-Leucadia.

Security men, apparently suspicious because of Palcic's battered black briefcas, stopped him after he shouted a greeting to Humphrey. They refuse to allow Palcic to approach the Democratic presidential candidate but no arrest

WASHINGTON (2) — President Nixon and a Cabinet member Friday defended the administraproposal to limit school busing and to try to improve education for chil-

dren from poor families. Democrats attacked it. Nixon spoke at a news conference, where he said his proposed moratorium on court-ordered busing is constitutional.

He said forced busing 'poisons relations between the races and creates rac-

HIS PROPOSAL to in-

crease federal funding for schools in mostly black, inner-city schools may not work, Nixon said, adding:

"But I do know we cannot go on with the present

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, appeared at a Senate hearing, where the administration's plans represented an attempt to deceive the American peo-

Richardson said an estimated 95 to 100 cases could be reopened under a provision of the administration bill allowing the reopening of cases in which busing already has been

He said it is fair to give districts under these old busing orders the right to seek to reopen them and to get the benefit of the same limits on busing that the bill would provide for fu-

BUT HE estimated that most of the 95 to 100 would not have any grounds for reopening since their busing orders do not require more busing for desegregation purposes than was in effect before the busing was ordered.

The bill says that for grade school pupils no busing can be ordered in a desegregation case in excess of that which was in effect in the previous year. For high school students, such busing could be enforced only if there were no other remedy for the segregated situation

Richardson said he believes the Charlotte, N.C., and Nashville, Tenn., cases could be reopened successfully because in both the new busing exceeds that previously in effect.

Richardson said compensatory education had failed too often in the past but that his department now had a way to make it work if Congress would grant the needed authority to rearrange present programs.

He declared emphatically that Nixon supports equal educational opportunity even if that means some busing.

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fore the Education subcommittee on a bill to put stringent controls of the type of busing that could be ordered in desegregation cases and change

present programs so that the administration could spend \$2.5 billion already voted by Congress to improve education for underprivileged children.



ELLIOT RICHARDSON AT SENATE HEARING HEW Chief Backs More Aid for Poor Schools

Hearings called on Detroit busing plan Sen. Robert P. Griffin

said he was told the Jus-

tice Department would

Granud Rapids desegrega-

tion cases if it appears

that the district courts are

about to issue orders A8 re-

Some of the metropolitan

plans call for massive bus-

ing of school students be-

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This week, Roth com-

pleted taking testimony on-

nose integration plans

which only involve Detroit

schools. But he has taken

no action on any plan and

has eight different cross-

district plans to consider

quiring busing.

mentioned at all.

"intervene in Detroit and

DETROIT (UPI) - Despite a Justice Department request to delay action in the Detroit school integration case. U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth Friday scheduled hearings on cross-busing plans to include schools in Detroit and suburban school dis-

Roth agreed to consider the Metropolitan School District plans less than 24 hours after the Justice Department asked him late Thursday to delay action until Congress acts on President Nixon's proposed moratorium on court-ordered busing.

He did not take formal action on the Justice Department's motion to intervene in the case. The judge found last September that Detroit schools are segregated.

In deciding to go ahead with consideration of crossdistrict plans, Roth said: 'It is proper for the court to consider metropolitan plans directed toward the desegregation of the Detroit public schools as an alternative to the present desegregation intracity plans.

Roth said he is of the opinion that the court "is required" to consider cross-district plans if it can be shown that a plan involving only Detroit schools, now 65 per cent black, cannot properly in-

SEN. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., told the secretary the subcommittee had been given "hypocritical hogwash which is the sum and substance of more than half of your testimony."
"These proposals are de-

signed to deceive the Congress and the public into thinking you have a bold new program to do something you already have the authority to do and haven't done in the three years of this administration,' Eagleton said.

While the subcommittee

Judge says U.S. racist in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - A federal judge said Friday that several federal agencies operating in Alabama have flagrant racially discriminatory hiring practices.

District Judge Frank M. Johnson said the evidence discrimination was "unexplained and undis-

Johnson took no action, other than to list the number of blacks working for several federal agencies. He said any action would have to be taken by a proper forum. Johnson made the ob-

servation in an order granting attorneys for black plaintiffs attorneys fees in a suit that resulted in a directive to integrate the all-white state trooper

Weicker, Conn., took the Senate floor to denounce the Nixon proposals and to announce he would help defeat them.

Just as did the Democrats, he said an attempt was being made to give the impression there was a new \$2.5 billion program.

At issue in the dispute over the money is Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

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Harrisburg 7 trial defense won't offer any

HARRISBURG, Pa. (#) --Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six codefendants abruptly rested their defense on antiwar conspiracy charges Friday, without a word of testimony or a single witness. Their decision was the result of a narrow 4-3 vote among them-

"It demonstrates we can never possibly be conspirators because we can never agree," one of the defend-ants. Rev. Neil Mc-Laughlin, told a news conference afterwards.

The vote was taken Thursday night within hours after the government ended nearly five weeks of testimony. Those disagreeing, and wishing to proceed with a defense were Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth McAlister and Eqbal Ahmad, a Pakistani Mos-lem and the only non-Catholic in the group.

VOTING to place their fate in the hands of the jury without defense testimony were McLaughlin; Joseph Wenderoth: and Anthony Scoblick, a former priest, and his wife, Mary Cain Scoblick, a former nun.

"What part did your at-torneys play in it." Sister McAlister was asked in reference to the decision.

'The part our attorneys played in it was merely to look at the case the government put on and open the options to us and say this has to be your deci-sion." she replied.

The defendants said they had proceeded throughout the case on the basis of arriving at decisions by majority vote.

THE dramatic no-defense decision by the antiwar defendants came as their trial reached the end of its ninth week.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman scheduled final arguments in the case for Monday, after which it goes to the jury of women and three

Meanwhile, the defense action came almost on the eve of a demonstration in which sympathizers hoped to mobilize as many as 15,000 persons from across the nation for a Holy Week show of support for the defendants.

At a news conference, the defendants said the demonstration would go on as planned.

The so-called Harrisburg 7 are accused of conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, to blow up heating tunnels in Wash-

ington, D.C., and to vandalize draft boards in nine states as a show of protest should enter a judgment of ger. against the war in Southeast Asia.

THE JURY was out of the courtroom for most of the day while defense attorneys argued a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Herman eventually took the motion under advisement, then brought the jurrors into the courtroom to hear arguments opening the defense case.

The jurors filed in, obviously unaware of what was coming. Not even Herman showed any foreknowledge. He apologized to the panel for keeping them

waiting outside for so long. Then he signaled the defense table to procede.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, a defense attorney, pulled his lean 6-foot-3 frame erect and addressed

"The defendants will always seek peace," Clark said, "and they rest their

ONE BY one, the other five defense lawyers, echoed Clarb www. "We rest, your honor."

Berrigan, 48, then arose and told Herman:

"Since I have discharged my lawyers. I rest my own case.'

The reference was to Berrigan's insistance at the outset of testimony that he act as his own lawyer. However, Herman had to turn him down when he requested the privilege

"I must say I'm somewhat surprised," said dep-uty assistant Atty. Gen. William Lynch, who has spent almost a year preparing the case against Berrigan and the others.

During the argument for a directed acquittal verdict, lawyers for the seven defendants contended that their various individual ideas for antiwar protest were converted by FBI informer Boyd Douglas Jr. into the semblance of an overall agreement - including a scheme to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

During an exchange, Clark, attorney general under President Lyndon B. Johnson, fold Herman: "I'm shocked that the United States government would present such flimsy evidence following such serious charges. If the gov-ernment's evidence had been given to me while I was attorney general, I

called 'troubled' him a smile and lowering

her head.

Chaplain accuser

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. 189 A Navy lieutenant told court-martial panel trying Cmdr. Andrew F. Jensen on adultery charges that he did not see anything unprofessional in Jensen's conduct while "hey hoth served as chaplains at the same base.

Jensen, 43, has been accused by two Navy wives of having sexual relations with them since he began serving as a chaplain at Cecil Field Naval Air Station there.

Lt. Robert L. Hubbard of Key Port, Wash., testified Friday that he respected Jensen as a cleryman and as a Navy officer.

PI SAW nothing unprofessional or immoral in Chaplain Jensen's conduct. and that goes for his parishioners as well," Hubbard testified.

In the 1970-71 period he served at Cecil Field, Hubbard said he knew Lora Gudbranson as a regular in attendance at chapel services and a frequent midweck visitor. Mrs. Gudbranson is one of the women who claims she had sexual relations with

' An earlier witness and former chaplain, the Rev. Joseph C. Simpson, had testifed Mrs. Gudbranson once ran her hand slowly from his shoulder to his waist and put two fingers inside the belt while giving

Hubbard said she never touched him in a seductive way and had a high character as far as he could

He said he considered Mary Ann Curran "a troubled person who was sorting out her beliefs."

Mrs. Curran, a 24-yearold pretty blonde, testified early in the trial she had sexual relations with Jensen on 17 occasions she could detail.

"She had an unhappy childhood." Hubbard testified. "She was raised a Catholic, but took communion as a Protestant - a significant step for her and was thinking of being haptized as a Protestant.

MARTHA CARCABA. whose husband is commander of an attack squadron which moved last June from Cecil Field to Lemoore Naval Air Station in California, testified she was a close friend and neighbor of the Jensens

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She said nearly every night and morning when she let her two dogs out of the house for a run she noticed Jensen's car in his

driveway. She testified she came home from a campground at Camp Blanding about 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. on Aug. 21, 1970, and to her recollection Jensen's car was

acquittal."

"I would just like to call attention that Mr. Clark was the attorney general who approved the Spock indictments," replied Lynch, who served under Clark during his tenure.

In moving for dismissal the conspiracy case against Berrigan and the others, the defense argued

proposal to kidnap Kissin-

"There was an idea," Boudin said, "The thought was percolating. But if the thought was percolating, it was at a rather low heat until the boiling point arrived — and the boiling point was Boyd Douglas.

"Douglas is a transitional point between the realm of ideas and the realm of agreement.

Douglas, a paid FBI informer, was the government's star witness in the case.

The government rested its case Thursday afternoon, as the ninth week of the trial drew toward a close.

Douglas, 31, and Berrigan were fellow inmates at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, where Berrigan was serving a sixyear term for destroying

draft records. served as a mail courier for the militant antiwar priest.

However. Douglas copied letter exchanges. In one. Berrigan's opinion was sought by codefendant Sister Elizabeth McAlister, on the proposal to kidnap Kisinger. Douglas turned his copies over to the FBL.

The government's case rests almost entirely on letters. backed by

Douglas Douglas's testimony. iil courier The defense has denied

any conspiracy. The defense claims Douglas served as an agent provocateur for the FBI in provoking the defendants into a series of individual acts that the government thin wove together as the basis of its charges.

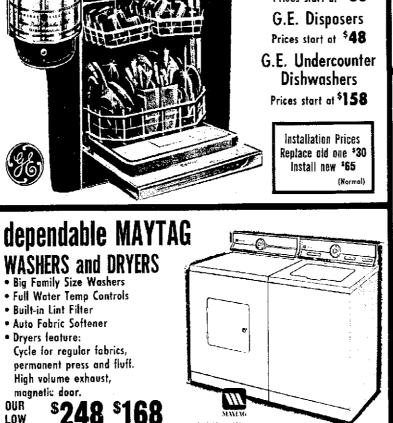
Referring to draft board raids in early arguments Friday, Boudin said that it could not be stated that

there was a general agrement to engage in a conraid d**ra**ft spiracy boards.

"The only contact with the outside world Father Philip Berrigan had," Boudin declared, "was Boyd." Douglas. He was the only. link with Sister Elizabeth McAlister. Without him.nothing could have happened . . . Douglas is the creative man in this whole picture.







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She's surrounded by mystery shoes

There is a woman who lives in a house surrounded by so many shoes she does not know what to do.

That's not exactly the way the children's rhyme goes but it sams up the 5ituation that confronts Lella Begley of rural London Township, about 80 miles from Detroit.

The mother of six children finds her life just full of shoes, shoes and more

"I just don't know where

they bring the shoes from," she said Friday as the shoes she contemplated the piles of thousands of shoes on her property.

There are singles and pairs of footgear, including tennis, baseball and fancy shoes, ski boots, ice skates and just about every kind of footwear one could im-

Not even the Michigan State Police nor the officials of London Township the foggiest idea where the flood of shoes

originates. The police are investigating.

One pile is 3 feet high, 50 yards long and 10 to 15 ards wide. Other piles are building up in wooden areas out of sight of the Begley family's little

Mrs. Begley's husband left home about a year ago.

The shoe mystery started a year ago when a man stopped at the Beglev house and asked if he

could dump his old shoes on an isolated part of her

"I didn't ask who he was or where he got them - I didn't want to be nosy,' she recalled.

Since then truckloads of shoes have been dumped on her property. Some of them are obviously worn out, most pairs are not evenly matched in size.

The biggest percentage of the shoes are new and are wearable, she said.

At first, when passers-by spotted the huge field of shoes and stopped to rummage around, Mrs. Begley gave them permission. Later she started charging \$2 for permission to search through the piles.

"I had to put a stop to that, though, for they tramped through my strawberry patch and tossed shoes all around," the farm wife said, adding, 'I was afraid they would toss a cigarette and start a fire in my woods.'

Three members of the

Wisconsin Consumers

they disputed Miss Mills'

"I still have confidence

in the program," said Camiel Hanney, who is

also consumer coordinator

for the Wisconsin attorney

general. "I don't think it is

"We've said to the con-

sumer 'Try it, you'll like

it.' They tried it and they

don't like it." she contin-

ued. "What the consumer

thinks is happening is just

as important as what is

The consumer represent-

atives dominated the hear-

ings and highly criticized

which controls price in-

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aggregate volume. As a re-

sult, they argued, prices

for certain items could be

without violating the regu-

Commission chairman C.

Grayson Jackson said the

purpose of the hearing was

to seek reaction from var-

ious sectors of the econo-

my on the effectiveness of

the price control program.

Clinton Warne, professor

of economics at Cleveland

State University, suggested

that some distributors are

skirting the regulations by

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League

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Price panel comes under heavy fire

CHICAGO D --- Consumer representatives, public representatives told the Price Commission on Friday that they are dissatisfied with its control regulations.

Nixon said.

China

another." he declared.

On other major points:

tested and "I'm not sure it will work."

atives were, perhaps, the most vitriolic during presentations at a day of hearings before the commission.

"The Price Commission

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York a breakfasi of two eggs costs \$5, or \$30 a dozen,

We are going to get at that middleman one way or

Busing - Nixon said he believed his proposed mora-

torium on court-ordered busing is constitutional and "will be so held by the Supreme Court." He also agreed

that his proposal to sharply increase federal funding for

mostly black, inner city schools - the so-called "com-

pensatory education" approach - has not been fully

system," Nixon said, contending that forced busing "poi-

find new programs to break up segregated housing pat-

terns and observed: "You cannot put the primary bur-

den on breaking up these patterns on the educational

whether his talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai

dealt with the Vietnam war. But he said the current ne-

goliations with the Chinese in Paris "are going very

well." This discussion brought up the name of Ambassa

dor Arthur Watson, the subject of a recent Anderson col-

umn which alleged the ambassador "got gloriously

ducting the talks in "total sobriety." He observed that

the issue of the ambassador's alleged drinking have

been raised in the news media and in Congress. "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." he observed.

galization of the use of marijuana. Referring to a presi-

dential commission's recommendation this week that

criminal penalties for the private use of marijuana

Nixon drew a laugh when he said Watson was con-

Marijuana - Nixon repeated that he opposes the le-

drunk" on a flight to Washington from Paris.

sons relations between the races and creates racism

"But I do know we cannot go on with the present

On a related subject. Nixon said it was difficult to

... Nixon declined to discuss specifically

advertising as any of the more notorious Madison offenders," said Avenue Lynn Mills, executive director of the Consumer Federation of Illinois. "The consumer is simply not getting what he was

led to believe he could expect. It (the Price Commission)

Miss Mills recommended

that consumers be represented on the commission and take part in basic decision making.

NIXON TO ACT ON FOOD COSTS

Politics - The chief executive turned aside questions on politics, saying again that he did not intend to participate in partisan politics until after the Republican National Convention. But he did say that his views on a

ATLANTA (UPI) - Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Friday "the price of steak is about where it ought

Following an address to a regional conference of Republican women, Butz told newsmen, "at the present price those of us who want it can buy it and there is

said in a nationally televised interview that he saw o reason to break up a winning combination by dumping

George Meany - In discussing the resignations this week of AFL-ClO president George Meany and three other union leaders from the Pay Board, the President

He hailed Meany as "a patriotic American" who has supported the nation's national security needs when some weak-spined" business leaders were "ready to throw in

But he said that a great number of the members of Meany's union support the administration's economic

Vietnam buildup -- The President said "an ominous enemy buildup continues in Indochina" but that he had received a report from U.S. officials in Vietnam that the South Vietnamese should be able to contain any dry-season onslaught by the Communists. The South Vietnamese lines "may bend, but will not break," the President said, adding that this would be "final proof" that his Vietnam-

an effective system of criminal justice when something is "half legal and half illegal."

running mate have not changed since January when he

plenty to go around."

Vice President Agnew from the ticket.

mixed praise and criticism for the crusty union chief.

ization program has succeeded.

President can spare further embarrassment - not just to his administration, but to all of our institutions of self-government, by withdrawing the nomination of Mr. Kleindienst."

The Americans for Democrafic Action also asked letter to the Judiciary

(Continued from Page A-1) Committee, Chairman Al-Jard Lowenstein said: "As the stain of the ITT case continues to grow, one fact remains proven; that Richard G. Kleindienst had previously denied he had been involved in the case when in fact he was."

But Sen. Edward J. Gur-R-Fla.. the Senate to reject Klein- Kleindienst and contended great deal of politics is dienst's nomination. In a there was not "a shred of going on in these hearevidence that there was ings.

Justice Department in the settlement of the antitrust cases against ITT."

Gurney, a member of the Judiciary Committee, charged that "the Democrats are stalling and prolonging the hearings by asking the same questions

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internment without trial of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which seeks to force withdrawal of the British from Northeen Ireland and unify the province with the Irish Republic.

Craig, a former home oftairs minister and now head of the militant Protestant Ulster Vanguard Movement, said Heath's decision had pushed the province to the brink of a civil war that would pit Protestants against both Catholics and the British.

"Ulster is closer to civil war today than it was yesterday," said Craig. He told a news conference that defense organizations will be formed to protect Protestant neighborhoods and members would have to be armed in some eas-

Craig called a two-day strike he said would bring 185,000 Protestant workers Monday and Tuesday in a first move against British government plan.

"We have the power to make government (by Britain) in this country impossible, and we will continue to use such force as necessary to bring that about." Craig said.

BOTH THE official and more militant provisional wings of the IRA pledges to continue their battle to unify Illster and the Irish Republic. Other Catholics warned of violent Protestant response to Heath's decision to suspend half a century of home rule.

"There will be massive Protestant reaction," said McMann, an official of an organization that opposes the internment program. He predicted 1.000 victims this summer.

Protestant workers in stores and offices quit their posts and screamed support from rooftops and sidewalks for the marchers in Belfast, Crowds of Protestant office workers ranged in groups of up to 50 through Belfast streets bearing British Union Jack flags and chorusing: 'Heath out, Faulkner in."

Faulkner appealed for calm but said he feared the Heath measures would demonstrate to sectarian extremists "that violence can pay, that violence does pay, that those who shout, lie and denigrate and even destroy carn for themsponsible conduct and honorable behavior do not.

AT 3:20 P.M., the first bomb following Heath's announcement smashed a gasoline station near the Roman Catholic Grosvenor Road district of Belfast. the army said. An army spokesman said doctors at hospitals treated 13 persons for shock from the bomb, which was left in a stolen car by two men who

In Londonderry, a nail bomb injured one soldier and one civilian, the army

Sean MacStiofain, provisional IRA chief of staff, and Cathal Goulding, official IRA chief of staff. said they would continue to

"Our operations will continue until there is a complete withdrawal of British troops from the streets of Northern Ireland," Mac-Stiofain said.

Abolition of Ulster's Parliament "will bring a new confrontation to a head." MacStiofain said, and direct British rule make it clear to the trish people who the real enemy is."

Pioneer 10 adjustment successful

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI) -- Ground controllers Friday completed a two - part mid - course correction of the Pioneer spacecraft on its 620million-mile journey to Jupiter, and said it apparently went successfully

"We won't know for sure how well we did until we've done some tracking," a spokesman at the National Aeronautics and Administration Space Flight Control Center here "But the burn was the right length."

Flight directors Thursday made the first part of the course correction, a 34-second "burn" of the guidance rockets. The second came at 6 a.m. BST

TOGETHER, they changed the Pioneer 10's velocity one meter per second, so that it will get to Jupiter 21/2 hours later and stip behind the planet's orange moon, Io, the most reflective object in the solar system.

Pioneer 10, the fastest satellite in history and the first intended to escape the gravitational pull of the sun, was launched March 2. It is to reach Jupiter in December 1973.

The NASA spokesman also said 10 of the spacecraft's 11 instruments have been turned on and were "returning good data."

Pioneer will carry out a 20 - hour rendezvous with Jupiter, and if all goes well, will send back pietures of the planet and measure its brightness and reflected simlight.

claim of U.S. Steel By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Most of the \$57.9 million which the U.S. Steel Co. said it paid last year in "federal and fereign" income taxes may have gone to Venezuela, it was disclosed Fri-

The report came from an aide to Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, who said he learned that of the \$57.9 million, more than \$48 million was paid to foreign governments with most of it going to the South American country. He identified his source only as a "U.S. Steel executive in Pittsburgh.

A company spokesman in Washington, asked to comment on the unofficial report, admitted that his firm paid a substantial amount of taxes to Venezuela. He was unable to furnish exact details on how much money went aboard and how much was paid to the federal government.

"WE'RE NOT giving out breakdown," he said. "All we're saying is that we paid a substantial amount to Venezuela."

Under federal statues. amounts paid in corporate taxes to foreign government are subtracted from amounts awed to the U.S. government.

The controversy over the steel company's tax bill

Dead woman feared slain

The body of Irene Mc-Gary, 54, was found Friday in her El Monte home her husband, Patrick, 55, police said.

The body lay in a pool of blood and authorities said Mrs. McGary may have been slain. McGary and the couple's

daughter were asleep in another part of the house before the wife's death discovered.

erupted earlier this week when Vanik, a member of House tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said the company paid no taxes to the federal government last year. He based his information on the company's annual report to its stockholders.

Solon disputes tax

In rebuttal, the company said it paid the \$57.9 million in "federal and foreign" income taxes. Again, it would not provide any breakdown of figures.

THE STEEL company operates, as a wholly owned subsidiary, the Orinoco Mining Co. in Venezuela. Considered one of the world's largest mining operations, the South American are lode was discovered in the late 1940s and production began in the early 1950s.

Another principle foreign subsidiary is the Que c Cartier Mining Co. in Canada. The company also owns partial interests in mining companies in France, Gabon, South Africa, Brazil and Indonesia.

In its 1971 stockholders report, the company revealed that it was not necessary to set aside funds for 1971 income taxes. An explanatory statement said there was no requirement due to statutory deductions "associated with mineral production and investment credits."

The company spokesman, however, noted that the report also shows that the firm is holding \$264.6 million in reserve for taxes. No funds were set aside for taxes, he explained, because the company felt it was holding sufficient amounts in re-A DETAILED account-

ing of the tax reserve fund, also printed in the annual report, reveals that the company had \$289.2 million set aside for "U.S. and foreign" income taxes at the beginning of the year. During 1971, it shows a \$57.9 million withdrawal from the account. explanatory state-

however, suggests

that that amount, presum ably deposited with "U.S. " and federal" governments. will eventually be refunded ; to the company, "Estimated U.S. and foreign taxes on income payable for the in year 1971 of \$57.9 million are offset be deferred tax credits of a like amount,' it said.

Vanik, earlier this week, did not dispute U.S. Steel's contention that it made tax payments during the year.

"The question," he said, "is did they get it back? It is a common corporate practice to deposit estimated taxes with the government and then get a refund, with interest, at the end of the year.

THE OHIO Democrat, a champion of tax reform legislation, asked the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee to study the nation's 500 largest corporations to determine how much corporate taxes are being paid.

He later said that his own office will attempt to conduct such a study.

However, hecause regulations which set accounting standards for annual reports are scanty, the task is almost impossible.

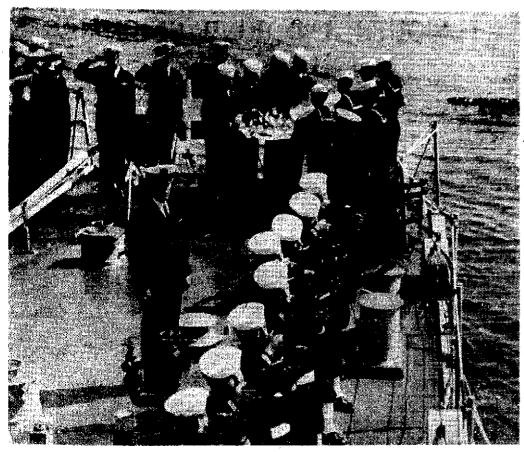
The Vanik aide said a letter has been sent to William Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), urging more stringent reporting guidelines.

"IN REVIEWING corporation reports for 1971, 1 am completely amazed at the conflict and disparity l find in them." wrote. "Under the category of income taxes paid or estimated to be paid, some reports include local property taxes, sales taxes, state taxes, unemployment taxes, workmen's compensation taxes, taxes paid to foreign governments and federal taxes.

"It is absolutely indefensible to permit this confusion by lumping together this essential information.

"Obviously, the purpose in this kind of financial reporting is to conceal from the American public how little is being paid to the federal treasury





THE U.S. NAVY COMMITS BODIES OF TWO COMRADES TO SEA

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

With full military honors

Ancient tradition kept alive as Navy buries two at sea

Staff Writer

To a Viking, the only honorable way to be buried was at sea - set adrift in a small boat.

American seamen, ever conscious of tradition, cherish the ancient custom of burial at sea.

Chief Gunner's Mate Earl Macki, USN, ret., and Chief Quartermaster Charles F. Sterzick, USN. ret., following the Viking tradition, were buried at sea Friday with full mili-

The crew aboard the

tention on the fantail of the destroyer as the double ceremony began.

The hum of the ship's engines was as quiet and calin as the gentle swells in the brilliant blue water.

A lone seagull flew vigil to the aft portside of the

At 10:27 a.m. the com mand was given for "all hands bury the dead."

Navy Chaplain Marion W. McCoy offered brief prayers for Chief Macki and Chief Sterzick — and the bodies were committed

Fifteen minutes later. after two eight-gun salutes three volleys for each man - a trail of flowers floated calmly in the wake of the 417-foot vessel.

ship's bow was turned toward Long Beach, and the flowers disappeared.

to witness the ceremony.

Chief Macki died last week at Long Beach Naval Hospital. He was 69.

He began his 25-year naval career in 1923 and served aboard the USS Nevada during the Japa-

tion — the Navy cares for

Take fight to Chancellor

CSLB faculty rebels over suspension case

The recommendation of President Stephen Horn to suspend a professor at California State College Long Beach, on disciplinary grounds will be challenged by the campus' Academic Senate.

In a special meeting Friday afternoon marked by disputes, confusion and criticism of Horn, faculty senators authorized their leaders to "transmit appropriate materials" to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke as reason for leniency in the case of Dr. James Noguer.

The materials are expected to include charges that the case was mishandled by Horn's administration.

Senators also voted to ask that transcripts of the discipline hearing be made public-with consent of Noguer and his exonerated codefendant, Dr. Jose Marin - and to begin a study of ways to "modify or replace" systemwide faculty discipline guidelines.

A MOTION BY Sen. Bob Rogers, graduate history student, to consure Horn for his handling of the discipline case failed to draw the support of a second. The senate also declined to consider English Prof. David Samuelson's proposal to "explore the possibility of disciplinary action against the President.'

But senators generally reached new heights of criticism against Horn and Dumke's Executive Order 113, the discipline guidlines under which Noguer and Marin were charged with issuing grades to a nonstudent.

A minority of educators, including Letters and Sci-

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

9 a.m.—All City Junior High Championship Track Meet, Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden St.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, USS Energy, and USS Leader, wooden-hulled minesweepers, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

2:45 p.m.—Philippine Films, "Maybuhay," and Bayanihan," Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W.

SUNDAY

6 p.m.—Salt and Pepper Actors' Workshop, motion picture training technique, including yoga and pantomime, Long Beach Community Improvement League Building, 2222 Olive St., until 9 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—Verdi's Requiem, featuring Marvellee Cariaga, mezzo soprano, California Heights Methodist Church, Orange and Bixby Rd.

Independent Press-Telegram

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ence Dean Jerome Manheim, counseled the Senate to concentrate discussion on the suspension of Noguer "and not just with future events," and with the discipline

Faculty dissatisfaction with Horn - who did not attend Friday's meeting - and with discipline codes has apparently grown steadily since the Noguer-Marin case became known about three months ago.

In announcing his decision in the case Monday, Horn issued two statements of his position, totaling more than 20 pages, to each faculty member at the college.

Much of the meeting's wideranging criticism concerned the statements.

"There has never been any document like this in the history of the campus," said English Prof. Ronald Foote. "It was in everybody's mail box (Monday), signed Dear Colleague."

Dr. Blaze Bonazza termed Horn's statements "false and misleading" in a number of details. "The propaganda effort of the president's report was to (show) that a jury of Mr. Noguers' peers had found him guilty. . . " he

Senators also spent much of the meeting debating the meaning of clauses in the complex discipline codes.

City's auditor raps oil firm

City Auditor Murray T. Courson objected Friday to Mobil Oil Corp. transferring oil equipment from one of its abandoned proiects to a Long Beach production unit and charging it for 75 per cent of the cost of the equipment new.

Courson said it would be

take every precaution so it

doesn't happen again," he

He said there were no

fatal accidents at the in-

lersection before last

Wcdnesday. There were no

traffic accidents at all be-

tween 1966 and 1969, Man-

sell said, and three people

were injured in accidents

in 1970. During 1971 there

was one accident involving

In August 1971 a request

for traffic control. The

traffic engineers of both

the county and city recom-

mended against it on

grounds that traffic move-

ment on Harco Street was

not large enough, accord-

cars-a-day travel Woodruff

Avenue while only 820 use

Harco Street, Mansell said.

He pointed out that vehi-

cles on Woodruff outnum-

ber those using Harco, 17

Traffic engineers also

explained that it is a "T"

intersection with Harco dead-ending at Woodruff.

Mansell said he began

reviewing the traffic prob-

lem at the intersection

when he received the re-

He will make a recom-

mendation to the council Tuesday after discussing

the problem with traffic

Meanwhile, residents say

they will continue the dem-

onstration for more traffic

control at the intersection

accident

port of the

engineers, he said.

Wednesday.

ing to the city manager.

PRESENTLY

made to the county

injuries and one noninjury

traffic accident, he said.

said.

"more equitable" if the Long Beach operation were charged about 10 per cent of the current new value.

The item involves six pumping units and four mutors, for which Mobil is billing the local units about

Courson's comments came as part of the recommendations in the annual audit for fiscal 1970-71 of Mobil Oil Corp. as the unit operator for Segment I of Fault Blocks IV and

THE AUDIT covers operation and maintenance of 411 oil wells and 76 waprimarily involve the up-

comparable

Company officials said, however, the local equipment is unusable.

Although there is a polihasis for valuing materials within local units, Courson this was done to establish a uniform system for

It was not intended for the purchase of operatorowned surplus equipment originating outside the Wilmington Oil Field, the audit said

COURSON said other Wilmington Oil Field audits indicate the actual market value of used pumping units and motors is "considerably less" than 7 per cent of current new value. He said Mobil Oil Corp. has sold surplus sumping units belonging to Fault Block IV and V participants for "less than

units and motors by other Wilmington Oil Field operators for "substantially less" than what Mobil is

Women unit to

throughout the weekend.

Proposed changes in the Long Beach City Charter will be discussed at a Neighborhood Council meeting April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Edison High School auditorium, 625 Maine Ave

ter-injection wells in Fault Blocks IV and V, which land oil field around the Long Beach Inner Harbor.

When Mobil Oil Corp. transferred the pumping units and motors from its abandoned Potrero Area operations to Long Beach. Courson said, his office initially contended the action was unwarranted because equipment was available in the local inventory,

cy to use 75 per cent of currrent new value as the said, his office believes charging such equipment.

The audit also said Courson's staff knows of "nu-merous sales" of pumping charging.

discuss charter

The League of Women Voters has been invited to discuss both sides of the seven charter changes which will be on the ballot in the May 9 elections. The neeting is open to the pub-

Anything goes in I.P-T student ads

They're all for sale:

A one-man raft, orthodontic bands, a five-speed bike, guinea pigs, 40 young Mallard ducks, a 6-year-old pony . . . and much, much more.

They're all in the 7th annual Free Students Ads in today's and Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram classified sections.

Alan wants to buy "any old penny banks," Janice is looking for a Spanish typewriter, while Joel and Mano, both 11. "will cut your lawn and water it and we will wash your ears" - but they won't start until summer

These are only a few of the ads in the big annual student buying and selling spree. The ads were written by students from elementary through high school grades.

And there is a hint of drama behind many of the ads, especially the following:

"Beginner drums for sale, \$75. Includes floor tom side tom 14" symbol & base. Also high high hat. Good cond. Dave, age 14..."

3 STORES DUE FOR BUFFUMS

Three new Buffums' de- economies of Los Angeles partment stores, including two in Orange County, will be built during the next three years, the store chain's board of directors announced in Long Beach

Construction will begin this fall on a 53,000square-foot store in Laguna Hills just off the San Diego Freeway in Orange

Another store will be opened in Areadia in mid-1974 and the third new store will be located somewhere on the coast in Orange County.

VAILE G. Young, chairman and chief executive officer of the Buffums' board of directors, said the three stores would cost \$110 million and should add \$112 to \$148 million in annual sales to the store chain.

He said that the expansion was made possible by "improving operating results" of the company and an upturn forecast for the

and Orange counties.

All new stores will be in suburban shopping centers in upper middle to high income areas

The chain, which now has nine stores, had a sales volume of \$137 million in the fiscal year ending last Jan. 31.



VAILE G. YOUNG

A few minutes later, the

The immediate families of both men were aboard

planes.

nese attack on Pearl Harbor. He was the only survivor of seven men who operated antialrcraft guns against the Japanese

"It was my husband's last wish to be buried at sea," Mrs. Macki said. "Each individual involved with the ceremony accorded me much kindness. It bears out the Navy tradi-

when she was struck. The

driver of the car was not

enue between Carson and

John Christensen, admin-

"We've been trying to

cited, police said.

Hareo St., said.

Signal demanded at intersection

Traffic death sparks protest

Staff Writer

The traffic death of a 9year-old girl, at an intersection in northeast Long Beach, has touched a demonstration by residents neighborhood who are demanding the city install a traffic signal

at the corner. About 100 persons, most of them children, were stationed at the intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Harco Street Thursday and Friday during peak traffic periods in the late after-

noon and early evening. They carried signs urging motorists to "Save Our Life" and "Stop Killing." Groups of children hauled the signs across Woodruff Avenue where Harco dead - ends while others shouted, "Slow down." at passing motorists.

AT TIMES traffic piled up at the crosswalk in front of Woodruff Com-Hospital. munity Late Thursday, Long Beach police removed road flares which had been placed around the intersection by demonstrators.

One man held a large sign which said: "A 9year-old girl I loved was killed here last night. was referring to He

Dawn Ann Hiff of 3762 Albury St. who died Wednesday night. Police said the child ran into Woodruff Avenue on the crosswalk and was struck by a southbound car. The little girl

Office machines

lost in break-in An electric calculator

and a typewriter valued at \$1,900 were stolen from Foasberg Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., by burglars who broke a door lock to gain entrance, Long Beach police reported Friday.

munity Hospital which is on the east side of Woodruff, said about 300 hospital employes last year signed a potition for a

get some kind of traffic traffic light. control here for 10 years," Herman Dillinder, of 5864 He said the city came out and painted the curbs "It's a regular race track." he said, pointing to

Christensen said his employes and hospital visitors the stretch of Woodruff Avhave a difficult time getting in and out of the park-

land of county property and part of the intersection is under control of the county and part in the City of Long Beach. City Manager John Man-

The hospital is in an is-

sell said late Friday he would meet with county traffic officials Monday to review a report on the intersection provided by city traffic engineer S. Spitz.

"When a fatality occurs, we want to make sure we



JOE SEARS' SIGN TELLS THE WHOLE STORY He's Neighbor of 9-Year-Old Girl Killed By Car

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (A) - Bashing her film husband over the head with a poker "really isn't my scene," actress Joan Collins says wryly of her first, and she claims, her last horror movie.

Miss Collins, who looks lovely as she calmly commits bloody murder in one of the five segments making up "Tales from the Crypt," described her part in the film as "murdering my husband and then run-

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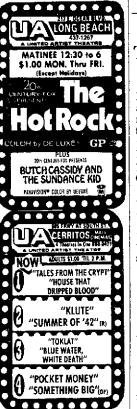
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ning around looking frightened while being attacked by a homicidal maniac suit. Good, clean simple fun!" The

attractive actress "I'd much rather be says, television, which in England is very good. Actually I do appear on TV with monotonous regularity." Miss Collins who began acting at 16, has played in "Run for Your Life," and "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

Her movie credits in-Virgin "The Queen," "The Girl on the Red Velvet Swing," "Is-land in the Sun," and 'Rally Round the Flag,





The sport's beat

Bill Brown, as sportswriter Oscar Madison, enjoys company of Elizabeth Manzanares, left, and Charlene Kase in "The Odd Couple," the Neil Simon comedy which will have four performances in L.B. Auditorium April 6-9 for L.B. Retarded Children's Foundation.

SEX QUEEN RAQUEL VOWS TO REALLY ACT ON SKATES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) er skate queen.

"MGM has set up a spe-

to protect herself in the rough and tumble of competitive roller skating her thighs, elbows and knees will be heavily wrapped.

"I was skating off and fell and broke her arm.

"Even though my broken

"It gives me the opportunity to do some actshe said. "I know people don't think of me as an actress as much as they do a, well, sex queen.

arm has held up production for more than a month," she said, "it was the best thing that could have happened. I'll be falling a half dozen times in a two-hour period. It's a matter of learning how to fall without hurting yourself.

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Sunday Evening, March 26, 1972 7:00 and 8:30 P.M. NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

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As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations. THE GODFATHER -Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this adaptation of Mario Puzo's bestselling novel of an under-

Raquel Welch broke her arm rehearsing for her new movie and may fracture other limbs in her pursuit of starring in "The Kansas City Bomber" playing a professional roll-

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a sound stage," she said.
"It's the same one we'll the skating scenes will be shot.' Although amply endowed in the padding department,

had the accident," Raquel said, explaining how she

Beefed-up lifeguard force set for holiday

Easter Week is expected to bring thousands of people to the beach during the next nine days, and the Long Beach lifeguards issued a warning Friday for swimmers not to overextend themselves.

"Remember that most likely you are not in the same condition for swimming that you were last summer, so don't attempt long-distance swims," said Chief of Lifeguards John P. Olszewski.

"The water temperature should be a cool 58 degrees compared with the summer temperature of 68 degrees," Olszewski pointed out. "This colder temperature is much more exahusting to the swim-

About 30 additional lifegaurds will be added to the Long Beach staff for Easter Week. All are trained, experienced guards, but all must take a new physical exam and undergo a physical test Saturday morning, Olszewski said.

ONE PART OF the test is the run-swim-run, in which the lifeguards run 250 yards along the beach, swim 250 yards around a buoy in the ocean, then run back down the beach 250 yards. This will take place about 8:30 a.m. on the beach at the foot of Cherry Avenue.

The majority of the seasonal guards to be added next week are college students, carning additional money during spring vacation.

Olszewski also reminded beachgoers that dogs are not allowed on public beaches, whether on a leash or not. Animal control officers will patrol the local strand and have authority to issue citations.

Harris Rogers rites set today

a.m. today in First Baptist Church of Long Beach for Harris Rogers, prominent building contractor and friend of athletes at California State College, Long Beach. Mr. Rogers died Wednesday from injuries in an automobile accident. He was 59.

A native of Oklahoma, who spent much of his youth in Long Beach where his father was in the oil development field, he settled here 35 years ago, and became a general contractor. He built many condominium apartments in Long Beach, including six named for his wife, daughters and granddaughters.

A MEMBER of the Forty-Niner Athlete Foundation, he made a large contribution to the Cal State football team toward the purchase of equipment. Active on behalf of the Civic Light Opera, he was also a member of the Downtown Lions, Chamber of Commerce, Building Exchange and Dinner Club.

Surviving are his wife,



HARRIS ROGERS

Nadyne, of the Huntington Beach family residence; three daughters, Joyce Rogers, Mrs. Warren George, Mrs. Don Phillips, all of Long Beach, and four grandchildren.

Mottell's Mortuary is in charge of the funeral. The Rogers family suggests contributions to the Harris Rogers Memorial Fund for the Forty-Niner Athlete Foundation, at Californina State College, Long Beach.

Rep. Anderson to be feted at buffet

Congressman Glenn M. 35th, will include portions Anderson, D-San Pedro, of Long Beach. will be honored at a 4 p.m. Sunday buffet-reception in the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Hall, 2100 W. Willow St., sponsored by the Democratic Action Group, a new Long Beach political organiza-

tion. The \$1.50 per person fund-raising affair is being held also to acquaint Long Beach voters with the fact that Anderson's reapportioned congressional district, now numbered the

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siren?

360 E. 56th St.
6:23 p.m., rescue, Spring
Street and Redondo Avenue;
7:29 p.m., Injury traffic accident, Norwalk Boulevard and
Wardlow Road; 7:48 p.m., resuscitator, 1454 Summit St.

Anderson's newly drawn

control channel with a finfar as Cherry Avenue.

ger is Hill Street. The southern border is mainly Anaheim Street, but dips south at the channel to east to Atlantic, north to Tenth, east to California, north to Anaheim and east to Cherry Avenue.

The public is welcome.

district includes West Long Beach, west of the flood ger extending eastward as

Northern edge of the finabout Eight Street, then

J. G. WADE

Chemical worker eyes council seat

Jeryl Glenn Wade, 28, candidate for Long Beach City Council, 7th District, advocates formation of a "civilian review board" for all city agencies as part of his campaign plat-

Wade, a bachelor and Long Beach native, said the board would have six members - two blacks, two whites and two Chicanos. Its membership would be limited to "middleclass voters in an annual pay bracket of not less than \$7,500 and not more than \$11,000.

Other Wade platform planks include a concentrated attack on veneral disease; higher qualifications and correspondingly higher pay for policemen; night City Council meet-ings; a limit of two consecutive terms for councilmanic service and free bus service for the elderly.

Wade, employed by the Shell Chemical Co. in Torrance, attended Poly High School and Long Beach City College. Acknowledging that he has no experi-ence and only classroom knowledge of politics, Wade said, "I know I can do a much better job than your present official, a job which I feel has been done very poorly."

Litter-ally he's not guilty, city says of T-man

City Prosecutor James T. Starr refused Friday to issue a littering complaint against an Internal Revenue Service agent who had thrown some antitax literature in the street during a confrontation with income tax opponents.

Starr added that the tax rebels may themselves have violated the municipal code by unlawfully attaching material to agent James P. George's windshield wiper.

Richard Baker, a spokesman for the antitax group, known as Expo 72, had filed a littering report with the police Thursday.

George and another agent had gone to a beauty shop at 3325 E. 4th St. to talk to shop owner Blanche Allen about her unpaid 1970 federal income taxes. When they arrived, they were met by a crowd of tax dissidents. The alleged littering incident took place as the agents were leaving in their car.

44 seeking office in L.B. primary election

The Lnog Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 ing the 24 p.m. Friday: dates in the race for nine p.m. r riday:
THURSDAY

8:05 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boule-vard and Seventh Street; 10:34
p.m., trash fire, 1872 Olive Ave.: 10:38 p.m., trash fire, Wardlow Road and Val Verde Ave. City Council seats and three other elective offices in the Long Beach municipal primary election on May 9 rose to 44 Friday, Wardlow Road and Val Verde Ave.
FRIDAY
2:15 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and 10th Street; 6:12 a.m., resuscitator, 1760 E. First St.
10:22 a.m., resuscitator, 6523 Conant St.; 10:33 a.m., alrport standby, Long Beach Municipal Airport; 1:21 p.m., airport standby; 2:19 p.m., resuscitator, 2730 Spaulding St.; 3:43 p.m., washdown, Market Street and Atlantic Avenue.
4:05 p.m., airport standby; 4:16 p.m. resuscitator, Wurdlow Road and Palo Verde Avenue; 4:43 p.m., resuscitator, 4603 Gundry Ave; 5:20 p.m., injury traffic accident; Carson Street and Atlantic Avenue: 5:39 p.m., washdown, 247 Dalsy Ave; 6:17 p.m., resuscitator, 300 E. Soth St.
6:23 p.m., rescue, Spring Street and Refonda Avenue: as two new filings were recorded by the city

clerk's office. Orval Ray Ostrander filed his declaration of candidacy in the First District and Thurman G. Holder II filed as a candidate in the

Eighth District. There now are 37 de-

The number of candi- clared candidates for the nine City Council seats, two for city attorney, one for city auditor and four for city prosecutor.

> The deadline for filing declarations of candidacy is 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 4.

By charter, today would normally be the first day for candidates to return their completed nominating petitions, but the city clerk's office is closed. The first day for returning petitions will be Monday.

Photographers invited to rancho

Amateur and profession- old barns, the five gardens al photographers have been invited to attend Camera Day at Rancho

Los Alamitos April 1. They may stroll the grounds between 1 and 5 p.m. and click away at the Bixby Hill Road.

and the two Moreton Bay fig trees that tower over adobe house, which was built in 1906, and is now an historical site.

The rancho is at 6400



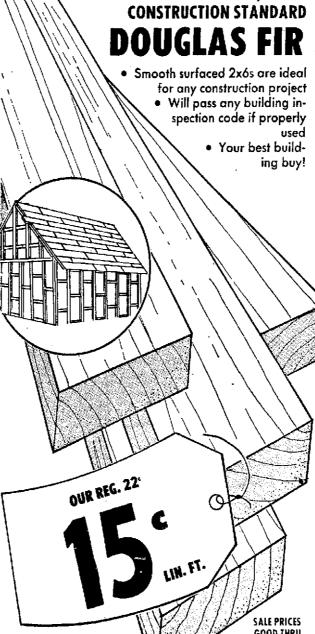
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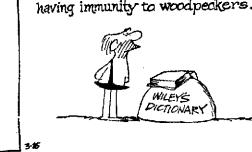


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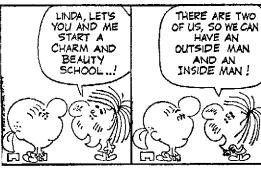


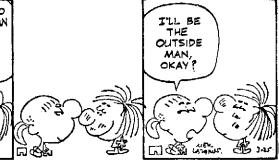






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Forecast for Sunday

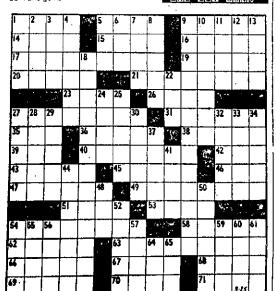
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Friday, March 24,





Forecast for Your birthday today: Fresh relationship are to be explored old ones change for the longrange betterment of all. Career, vocational skills must be developed; put off no opening for any later time. Thrift is more critically needed, Today's natives deal defily with sharpedges, clearing out confusion, classifying objects. Their sensitivity leads to restless searches for perfection.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Pav attention to the need of others, but mind your own finances and well-being above all. Your community is better served when you protect your own interests.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect added expense extra

served when you protect your own interests.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect added expense, extra time and effort to fulfill plans; keep everybody comfortable and conperative.

Gentini (May 21-June 20): Whatever you can do to direct yourself and others toward constructive efforts is worth trying. It's a Sunday of space needing filling, time needing better uses.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stay alert and on the move, try to get a better understanding of the needs of others. Home life can improve dramatically later.

later.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Give yourself a break in any way you can manage. You may have brought friends and associates

as far along as they want to go for the moment; let them

or the moment; let their alone.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Companions, relatives may upset plans. Put in time with your favorite hobbles, passitimes, share games where you can.

times, share games where you can.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moderation befits your needs and range of action. Friends you might seek out may not be in sympathetic moods.

Scorple (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of today's activity escapes your better judgment. Wait for the full story, avoiding herty promises.

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a look at your own circumstances and personal limitations. Decide what is within reach and for the better, adjust schedules accordingly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leave financial activities, business considerations out. Think about bringing your existence into fuller balance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intellectual activities take precedence over physical decds. Express your theories gracefully, leaving room for dissent without conflicts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Almost any situation lends itself to use of your basic attitudes, grievances if you have any, and will show you where people arc, emollonally.

people are, emotionally.



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BEHIND BARS

DONALD DUCK

YOU WILL TAKE A TRIP—SHORT, BUT VERY FAST.



SHAME ON YOU!





By Walt Disney

By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS





IF I WERE YOUNG AGAIN MAY-BE I'D BE DUMB AGAIN AND C MARRY SOMEONE ELSE LIKE I ALMOST DID

STEVE ROPER





By Saunders and Woggar I COULDN'T REACH C.P.I.S MAN IN Portugal, vicente gualter. WHEN I WAS THERE

JACKSON TWINS





By Dick Brooks OH, SISTERJAN, YOU MAKE I CAN TELL BY THE CHASE TOO BASY! YOUR ONE TALL ADAMS OF SPELL MIST LIBERT THAT YOU REALLY BE ON YOU! ON THE HILL AHEAD.

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GARDENING



PETUNIAS . . . Kin to Potatoes

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Petunias derive from Argentine. They belong to the potato family (Solanaceae) in which tomaloes member. Some may consider petunias weak and straggly, maybe sticky and clammy, but you'll have to search far and wide for an annual that is such a heat lover, grows so robustly, and furnishes equal masses of flowers. Some gardeners have discovered the blossoms may be used as cut flowers for a day or two indoors. The faint spidy flower fragrance also adds a bit of interest.

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They are excellent as potted plants if pinched when young to force more bushiness and are delightful in planter boxes.

Petunias are susceptible to frost but some gardeners plant them in the fall. They survived the winter, develop sturdy root systems and bloom beautifully

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throughout the summer season the following year.

Marguerites whether pink, white, or yellow planted near a wall, or back of a sunny flower bed, provide delightful color contrast if Felicia are planted in a staggered row in front of them. The smaller daisy-like blossoms of the lower-growing Felicias are a rich blue color. Both types of plant, Marguerites and Felicias furnish masses of blossoms and flower the same time. Both are perennials but marguerites are likely to be sparse bloomers during the hottest season.

Gardeners seeking quick color and cutting flowers should plant Calendula and Iceland poppies in sunny areas. Calendulas are taller growers. They should be set behind the Iceland poppies. The calendulas should be spaced a foot apart, the Iceland poppies six to eight inches apart.

Matty, thickly overgrown ground covers such as ivy, ivy leaf geraniums, trailing lantana, trailing euonymous and raggedly looking ground cover type verbena such as Peruvian verbena, sand verbena and other similar types, should be cut back before the weather gets too warm.

Rejuvenate the planting area by cutting back, cleaning out the debris, and spraying with insecticide and fertilizing

Easter lilies 90% Californian table is planned.

SMITH RIVER (A) -Ninety per cent of the easter lilies sold in the U.S. come from this Northern California coastal town four miles from Oregon.

When World War II dried up Japanese lily bulb exports to this country, a 12-mile strip here between the redwoods and the surf was found to be ideal for growing them.

Now a score of producers harvest some 10 million lily bulbs from about acres under cultiva-

CLUB NOTES

SHARON CARLILE, Miss Lawndale, displays tree bark festooned with orchids, which will be shown at the Orchids for Amateurs show today and Sunday The South Bay Orchid Society exhibition is open to the public without charge in the Alondra County Park Community building, 3535 West Redondo Beach Blvd., Lawndale, from 1 to 10 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting April 3 at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse at Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road. Joe Hagin of Hagin's Orchids will speak. A plant

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet April 4, at 1 p.m. in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Avenue. After election of new officers Mrs. Mary Harris will "Trees of the talk on Bible.

Visitors are welcome.

The Los Altos Garden Club will present the La Fiesta de Las Flores flower show April 5 at the Palo Christian Church Verde Hall, 2801 Palo Verde Ave-The show will be nue. open to the public from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission is free.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — My carnation foliage has dry-rusty tips. Enclosed is a sample. This happens though I cut them back almost to ground level. Please let me know what to do. Mrs. H. Hayes.

- The plants may be getting too much water. More likely soil is kept constantly damp. Another prob-lem could be spider mites. They'll even cause a carnation bud to dry up.

Q. - Our Meyer lemon tree produces a great crop every year. Why is the skin on the fruit rougher and thicker than usual this year? The lemons are unusually large, Mrs. Burdell C. Bulgrin.

A. - It sounds as though suckers below the bud union have grown up through the Meyer lemon bush. The root stock of the Meyer lemon is different from the fruit that it produces. Pick out the largest fruit and cut it in half and squeeze it. If there's hardly any juice, while the other smaller, thinner-skinned lemons have lots of juice, my guess is correct. If I'm wrong, please let me know. Q. — I have a beautiful Clivia which now has 10

huge blossoms. Every year it gets prettier. to propagate some new plants from it, but I have never been able to find anyone who can tell me how to do it. Please help me. Ted Sperry.

A. - Dig up the huge clump when flowers begin to fade. Carefully pull apart the individual plants with least root damage. Cut back torn or damaged roots to healthy tissue. Reinvenate the soil by working in some organic matter mixed with bone meal, or flower-fruit power fertilizer in the bottoms of the holes. Spread inch or two of layer of prepared soil over it. Be sure to finger firm the prepared soil between the roots. Add vitamin B-1 with the first watering. Continue to add vitamin B-1 to the water once each week for about four or five weeks.

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Palm Sunday programs will feature music and children

Special musical programs are offered in many Long Beach area churches on Palm Sunday, the day when Jesus of Nazareth entered Jerusalem to begin the last fateful week of His life on earth. Many Lutheran churches will hold colorful confirmation services organ. of young people, bearing palms, as did the people of Jerusalem 1,942 years ago.

tile group of 30 singers and instrumentalists, will offer concert at 6 p.m. in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Guest harpist Jeannie King will join the group, with Shirley Britt as planist-organist. Director is John Hallett, who has written more than 500 sacred compositions and won national awards. "The Cross of Christ." a

The Cheristers, a versa-

cantata by Donald Romme, will be presented at 4 p.m. in First Methodist, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, directed by Rosalie Barker, with the Sanctuary Choir and noted soloists Marie Elena Pathekas, soprano, Constance Hart, contralto, Eugene Hall, tenor, Robert Larsen, bass. Organist is Helen Davenport.

cantata by Stainer, will be presented 7 p.m. in North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St. "The Eternal King" will be offered at 7 p.m. in Parkerest of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St., directed by Wilson C. Bridges, with Mrs. Carol Thorpe at the

Orangethrope United Methodist Church of Fullerton will offer a Palm Sunday presentation based on Jesus Christ Superstar, at its 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. A modern dance group and the choir will participate, with the sermon coordinated with the

The Chancel and Youth Choirs of Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St., will present a concert of Easter music at 7 p.m.

Religion course

The profound influence of religion on world culture and the ways of man will be evaluated by prominent clergy and lay authorities during a UCLA Extension series of eight lectures viewing "Religion and the Human Condition," days, beginning April 4, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at UCLA.

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GOINGS ON

50th, on Sunday at 10 a.m. brings back to the pulpit Pas-

tor Paul Randolph, now of Rock Island, Ill., who took ov-

er in March, 1928 and left five years later, one week before the earthquake. A coffee hour will follow, and at

6:30 p.m. there will be music, and members of Pastor

make its debut Sunday 6 p.m. at First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave., featuring the "Children of Today," from the

famed Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa, home base of

many of the young Jesus People . . . Holy Week revival

services at 7:30 p.m. starting Sunday at St. Vestal

Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishop-

ric, former telephone exec, and head of the New Zealand mission, will speak Sunday 10 a.m. in Millikan High dur-

ing the Long Beach East Stake Conference of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints . . . Carson Baptist,

520 E. 228th St. will hold a pre-Easter evangelistic reviv-

al Sunday through Friday, 7 p.m. nightly, with James E. Forrest, associational missionary of the Long Beach-Harbor Southern Baptist Assn., with music and a nurs-

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C.M.B., 1153 California Ave., will feature Rev. James R.

Brown of San Bernardino, called a dynamic speaker.

A special "Agape" church for young people will

Randolph's day will offer highlights of remembrance.

Immanuel Lutheran, 345 Carson St., celebrating its



FIRST METHODIST SOLOISTS Pathekas, Hart, Hall, Larsen

ON THE REAL PALM SUNDAY

"And many spread their garmetns in the way: and others cut down branches off the trees, and strawed them in the way. And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying Hosanna; Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: Blessed he the kingdom of our father David, that cometh in the name of the Lord, Hosanna in the highest. And Jesus entered into Jerusalem . . ." — St. Mark 11:8, 11.

War-related stocks nixed by Brethren

To "bring its investment practices and peace pronouncements in line," the Church of the Brethren General Board voted this week to divest itself of holdings in corporations directly producing defense or weapons-related products.

The board, meeting in Elgin, Ill., further declared it will not knowingly invest in companies which fail to practice fair and equal employment opportunities nor in banks or firms which transact business with governments having apartheid policies. A long standing ban on investments in the tobacco and alcoholic beverage industries was upheld.

On the positive side, the guidelines stipulate the board will invest in companies working to improve

Sign language Mass tonight

A Mass in oral and sign language for deaf and hard of hearing adults and teen-agers will be offered tonight at 7:30 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 540 Olive Ave. Confessions will be heard at 6:45 p.m. Rev. F. P. Collins, archdiocesan director of special services for the handicapped, will be the celebrant of the Mass.

Mass will be followed by a social and captioned film in the parish hall. All interested deaf and hard of hearing persons are invited to this monthly event.

the environment, in government agencies that are clearly nonmilitary, and in such industries as food, housing, clothing, utilities, education, and medical

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11 A.M.

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5121 Hayter, Edward Kiefer, Paster, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M

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3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

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WILLIAM STEELE Sanviers 10:45-7:00 P.M. \$.1. 9:10 West, 7:20 P.M.

BETHANY



9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 10:45 A.M. - MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

PALM SUNDAY MESSAGE 6:00 P.M. - EVENING BIBLE HOUR

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CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

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the First Baptist Church (Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches) DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Postor

10th and Pine 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. "ANCHORS FOR THE SOUL"

(Act 27:1-44) Dr. Kepner preaching all services 7:00 P.M. "GOOD, BUT NOT GOD" (Act 28:1-31)

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THIS PLANT. FED WITH

Leading churchmen here for Holy Week

Four downtown noonday services

ter's from varied Protestant traditions will bring the message of Easter to Long Beach in the annual Holy Week united noonday services offered by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches in cooperation with the Ministerial Asso-

They include the United Presbyterian leader in this area, the United Methodist superintendent, the Naval Station chief chaplain, who Southland leader of the Southward leader of the Church of God.

The noon services will be hosted this year Monday

Four prominent minis- through Thursday in First Presbyterian United Church, at Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The speakers, in order of appearance:

MONDAY: Rev. Dr. Ralph Grove, stated clerk (leading executive) since 1968 of the Los Ranchos Presbytery, which includes Long Beach and many other Southland communities. A native of Pennsylvania, son of a Presbyterian minister, he has held many pastorates, including at First Church of Long Beach from 1946-53, and has been a Navy chaplain during World War II.



REV. GROVE Presbyterian

minister will be Rev. Dale Whitney of Geneva Presbyterian, and scriptures and prayers will be by Rev.



Methodist

Monday's presiding T. C. Broach of St. Vestal C.M.E.

> TUESDAY: Rev. Melvin G. Talbert, superintendent of the large Long Beach UC and Chicago Lutheran

Methodist Church. A native of Louisiana, he was National Methodist Scholar, president of the Methodist Student Movement and of the Seminary Student Body in Atlanta, has been Southland director of youth ministry and of evangelism, and Urban Department chairman before being assigned to his present position.

Tuesday's presiding minister — Rev. Lee B. Hirt, Silverado United Minister. Prayers - Rev. Joseph Johnson, Christ Lutheran.

WEDNESDAY: Chaplain John A. Piirto of the Long Beach Naval Station, a member of the Lutheran Church in America. Native of Michigan, he enlisted in the Marines at the time of Korea and later attended

mander in the Chaplain's active for the YMCA. Red Cross, and an official of the Ministerial

Wednesday's presiding minister - Rev. E. Joseph Read, Bixby Knolls Chris-Prayer - Rev. Joseph Meagor Jr., University Baptist.

THURSDAY: Rev. Dr. Frederic C. Pinyoun, for past seven years Southern California executive secretary of the Church of God, acting as counselor for the 60 district churches, coordinator for boards and education. A native of Canada, he speaks at camp meetings and youth conventions, serves as trustee for Azusa Pacific and Anderson (Ind.) colleges.

presiding Thursday's

minister- Rev. Wilford L. College Park Denton. Church of God. Prayer -Rev. A. LeRoy Young, St. Luke's Episcopal.

James R. Deemer, whose church will provide the music. Services will last less than one hour.



Lutheran



Church of God

Since winter of '42

Rev. Daniel D. Barrington, with wife Inez, has been pastor of Berea Baptist Church on Linden Avenue and Adair Street in North Long Beach going on 30 years, since December, 1942. On the occasion of his retirement Sunday, the church will honor him, with a potluck dinner after the 11 a.m. service, and an all-day homecoming of old friends to greet the Barringtons and wish them well. The church grew under his ministry, and he instituted and personally supervised a mission to the Navajo Indi-He is an outdoor hobbyist who likes to paint, and has made tables of resin and rock. The Barringtons have two married sons, one a Long Beach fireman, the other working at Disneyworld.

From Russ Jews

U.S.S.R. - where authorities have barred access to the synagogue to young people - have sent a Passover message to American Jews that likened the

Thirty-four Jews in Kiev, Soviet Union to ancient Egypt and asserted that now, as then, "we shall overcome." The message was relaved by phone to the American Jewish Congress in New York.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor 11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M. - "BEHOLD, I WILL DO A NEW THING"

Pastor Speaking
6:30 P.M. — SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER
PETER DONALDSON OF CALVARY CHAPEL

Long Boach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
ST THEATRE
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

JO:45 A.M. - "THE POWER PLANT OF YOUR MIND"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.



GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

11:00 A.M.-- REV. CHARLES CASS 6:00 P.M. -- RUSSELL PEAVY, Assistant Pastor Speaking

TUES, 7:40 P.M. - YOUTH SERVICE WED, 7:15 - MID-WEEK SERVICE

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CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.

New series of classes begin this coming Monday and Tuesday. Bro-

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REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

.....11:00 A.M.

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Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.
North Long Beach	Sóth and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Tample — Rev. Wendell W. Junes

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9:45 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M. 'PARADE OR FUNERAL?'

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

HEAR OUR BRAND NEW ALLEN COMPUTERIZED ELECTRIC

ORGAN ON PALM SUNDAY OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

United Church of Christ negative

Looks like end for COCU

By LES RODNEY

The growing feeling that the steam has gone out of the attempt to unite nine Protestant denominations received confirmation this week.

The United Church of Christ, one of the originators in 1961 of the Consulton Church Union (COCU) along with the Ep-iscopalians. Presbyterians and Methodists, just about put the nail in the coffin in its official response to the Draft Plan of Union.

Rev. Dr. Robert V Moss, UCC president, paid verbal service to "the advancement of Christian unand then asked the negative rhetorical ques-"Is it possible in these times for an entire denomination . . . to move together into a new struc-

The UCC, itself formed by union of the Congregational Christian and Evanand Reformed Churches, a groundbreaking merger, went through years of litigation before it was able to adopt a constitution and set up its na-

PALO VERDE AVE.

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH

Church School 9:30 A.M.

2501 PALO VERDE AVE. 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

But, the point is, it DID get straightened away, and knew all about the technical problems of union when it joined the COCU talks. So there has to be something more behind the negativism. There is.

It is the general suspicion toward large centralized institutions, the feeling abroad of local powerlessness in the face of large, cold, Impersonal bureaucracy. This sentiment is not "conservative" or "liberal." It is widespread. Not all the sincere, hardworking efforts of the planners to show that this is not at all what they have in mind for Church of Christ The Uniting" can prevail over this feeling.

Said the UCC statement: One of the things we hear is the strong feeling of the local churchman and churchwoman that the one remaining institution in which his or her voice is heard and his or her presence counts is the local church." Regardless of the

Donald L. Westerland

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NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

MEETING - YWCA BLDG. -- 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH "BEING SUPER-SENSITIVE"

LECTURES - 11 A.M. SUNDAY - RM. 209

DR. JOSEPH R. KERR HEADQUARTERS - 2320 E. 1ST. L.B. Ph. 433-7903

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church

"THE IMPORTANCE OF CHEERING"

6 P.M. ALL CHURCH POT LUCK DINNER

CROSSWORDS: "COMMITMENT"

7:00 P.M. CHOIR CONCERT

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

"NO GREATER LOVE"

7:30 CHOIR CANTATA - "CRUCIFIXION"

Rededication Evangelistic Crusade

19.20 & M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Warship 11 A.M

4300 Bellilower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

5950 E. Willow - Rev. Russell R. Robinson

Jed and Formino — Rov. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

507 Pacific -- Dr. Donald R. O'Connet

Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M

1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alpizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.

Servicio de Predication — II A.M.

3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M. EARLY SERVICE

tional and regional struc- Dr. Moss continued, this fear of hierarchal and pyramidal structure is "a serious obstacle."

Church members, it was added, are also concerned about the right of local congregations to hold prop-erty and to call and dismiss their ministers. More dialogue is asked on these matters. But, of course, it is late in the planning day to reopen the whole bag.

There is one more thing mentioned. The UCC, the statement indicates, put higher priorities today on pressing national moral and social issues such as the divisions caused by war, by racial injustice ... and the efforts to " and the efforts to meet "the faith crisis" and strengthenthe local church.

The time has come, it concludes, for COCU to make a candid reassessment of itself and its prospects.'

It all translates very much like "Include us A gloomy future COCU

was recently voiced by Albert Outler,

Methodist theologian and ecumenical leader, who told a Dallas area study of the draft plan that a "Severe slump" in the ecumenical Protestant movement has left Roman Catholics as "the most interested and actively committed of all the churches in Christendom."

Although ecumenism was the "in" thing in the ecumenism decade just past, Outler said, both the right and the left are new "jumping off the bandwagon.

The United Church of Christ statement, it should be noted, does pay tribute to COCU, especially for the development in its early years of some "theological concensus" on the ministry, the sacraments, scripture and traditions. All participants would

undoubtedly agree that whatever happens now (or rather, doesn't happen), the effort in itself may been historically worthwile, in providing the channel for full and extended exchanges of views, and speeding up the "getting to know you" process,

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9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

CHURCH INOT AFFILIATED with NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)

REV. WHISON H. RINKER, PASTOR EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR 11:00 A.M. -- "A 20th CENTURY TRIUMPHAL ENTRY"

5:30 P.M. - Discussion Groups 6:30 P.M. — SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC BY THE CHOIR

WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9-30 & 11 A.M.

"WHEN HE SAW THE CITY ..." Ray, Arthur F. Sueltz Ph. 421-10 Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

<u>UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</u> WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.

Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30 Rev. Dale M. Robinson

11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Worship & Church School = 9:30 & 11 A.M

6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoodes Church School 9:30 A.M., Warship 9:30 and 11:80

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange Pasters Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder 10:00 A.M. Family Warshi

2625 E. 3rd St. - Rev. Dale Whitney, Interi Geneva Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

Covenant Presbyterian Church (United Presbyterian) Telephone 437-0958 3 Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Postor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. 9:00 — "Palms and Thorns" Rev. R. Michael McLellan, preaching 11:00-"THE KINGDOM-WHAT'S IT LIKE?" (á) How not to please a Host, Paster Preaching.

> "THE GERMAN REQUIEM" by HEINRICH SCHULTZ ROBERT H. DILL, DIRECTING ID A M CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M. SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

4.00 - CATHEDRAL CHOIR PRESENTS LENTEN ORATORIO

including, with the black denominations involved. All this would seem to

be a simple prerequisite for basic Christian brotherhood and believability to others, regardless of whether the future holds formal union or diversity of traditions.

On the local scene, where it really counts in the end, the picture is of steadily improving relations, with many cross-denominational coalitions and events If this process continues

to develop, it would seem there need be little mourning for the virtual demise of the COCU plan.

More Catholics, less priests VATICAN CITY (2) -- The

number of Roman Catholics in the world increased by seven million from 1969 to 1971 but the number of priests kept falling, as it has done steadily for about decade. Priests were down 4,228 to 347,481.
The "Activity of the Holy

Catholics rap new family plan stamp

The director of the Family Life Division, U.S. Catholic Conference, has criticized the Post Office Department for issuing the memorative Stamp.

Msgr. James T. McHugh said the stamp supports the position of those who urge the government to adopt policies that will put pressure on married couples to limit family size to two children. As such, he termed it "the latest intrusion of government into the private lives of its citizens."

The family planning Commemorative Stamp. whose official issue date is March 18, depicts a man, a woman and two children with the words Family Planning at the top.

See," a yearbook, listed 533,604,110 Roman Catholics for 1971. This made a world average of 1,535 Cath-

Church of Christ

3707 Atlantic **UPTOWN** Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

10:40 A.M. - "LEADERSHIP IN THE LORD'S CHURCH"

6:00 P.M. - "MORE ABOUT THE SPIRIT OF NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY" TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER 5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid

501 Atlantic IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. - "WHAT MUST THE CHURCH DO TO BE SAVED?" 6 P.M. - "JOHN'S DESCRIPTION OF

THE SAVIOR'S DEATH" Wed - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-Week Service Troy M. Cummings, Minister

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Holy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E: 70th St.

ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Postor Vorship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns .WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors ented Church Nur Nursery All Service IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
PAUM SUNDAY — CLASSES: ALL AGES — 8:45 a.m. WORSHIP — 10 A.M.
MESSAGE: Postor Paul Randolph, Rock Island, III.
— FAMILY NIGHT — 6:30 P.M. MAUNDY THURS. — COMMUNION

A.M. & 7:30 P.M. TENEBRAE SERVICE — Fri. 7:30 P.M. UTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry & B. Breilheim, Pastar 4: 10:30 Warship -- Warship Service -- Sunday School 9:15 MT, OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A) Rev. George S. Normon, Postor 866-5312 or 925-2552

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00

Palm Sunday and Jesus Movement

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Palm Sunday seems more appropriate than ever this year considering the burgeoning Jesus Movement. People who think of Jesus as merely an unreal mystic figure out of a dim and ancient past, appearing in stained glass windows, are finding that a switch is going on.

Not once but twice last year Jesus Christ actually made the cover of a national news magazine. And all because young people are going for Jesus Christ in unprecedented numbers. I can't say I go for all forms of this new Jesus Movement, not being the type to sit around on the floor with a guitar! I admit to being a member of the established church. But it is sad, indeed, that some churches have become so institutionalized and stuffy that they are void of the real heart that is religion itself. Some churches seem to assume that only an intellectualized social action preachment is the thing; no emotion, no feeling.

WHEN I was a boy I remember at revival meetings you heard "Amen" and "Praise the Lord" uttered by people filled with emotion. Then people became too sophisticated to express what they felt. The church became formal and super-intellectualized. And because the emotional heart of religion was botfled up, lots of people, especially youth, just stopped going to church. It didn't grab them. Why should it? They wanted excitement and they were not getting an exciting Christianity. Perhaps the basic reason

many kids are bewilderedlike is because they are looking for some substance in life which they cannot find. They want their lives to have some real meaning and in their search are trying all sorts of life styles. some seemingly pretty cockeyed. Some end up drug addicts; others become so mixed up and confused that they aren't "feel" anything about life anymore except

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Blessing and Distribution of Palms
Norsery Care
THURS., 10 A.M. — Holy Communion

to be glumly down on everything.

But now by the thousands they have discovered Jesus. It sure is a pity that when they went to church He wasn't made very real to them. They found people just going through the motions and because they put very little into religion, they got very little out of it. Now Jesus is back, and how! Why? Because kids are personally "feeling" power. (Of course He was never gone. That's the sad part of it all. He was just out" of it all.)

A friend of mine is a self-appointed missionary on Hollywood Boulevard. Kids who leave home, mixed up in drugs and heaven knows what else. hang around this center of hippie culture. Well, Duane Pederson decided to publish with no money a newspaper called "Hollywood Free Paper" to reach these kids. Pederson began to receive letters, "Is Jesus real? Can He do for what you say?" This led him to write a book about his experiences. He tells of a boy he met leaning against a telephone pole. They sat down - not in a church - but on the curbstone. He asked the voungster where he was from.

"Salt Lake City," answered the boy. Then he opened up and lold Pederson about his drunken father who constantly beat him. "Sometimes he took a butcher knife and told my mother he would cut her heart out if she didn't do what he wanted. It scared

us to death and when I was 13 I ran away; I couldn't take it anymore. I've tried everything — liq-uor, drugs, sex, theft. You

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Thurs. 7:30 p.m.— Message Service

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Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

AND CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON

MDN. 8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

TUES, 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

WED, 7:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

MAUNDY THURS.

10:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST



CHURCH HUMOR

year-old boy who minutes was shuddering hopelessly against a pole, became one of the "Jesus people." There was a new light, in his eyes. Together they went to Pederson's office where the boy called his family. "I've wanted to do this often," he admitted, "but I never thought I'd be able to." When the boy's mother answered she couldn't believe it was her long-lost son. "Is it really you? Are you all right?"

"Yes, Mom," he replied. "I'm all right, but I'm changed. Can I come

"Just as fast as you can get here," she cried happi-

Some weeks later Pederson received a letter from

Triple amputee

Charlie Brown, a triple amputee whose world travels have earned him the title of "humanitarian hitchhiker," will speak Sunday at the 7:30 p.m. service of Lime Avenue Baptist

Rev. Frank L. Miller, pastor, said Brown's appearances are designed to demonstrate to handicapped persons they can lead lives of freedom and worth if they so choose. Brown will be baptized at the service.

standard. He is changing our whole family."

day long long ago.

festival which commemo-INVITE ISOLATED, **NEEDY SENIORS** Jews from Egyptian bon-

'Wherefore is this

night different?'

Passover starts Wednesday

rates the **freedom** of the

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"This sayeth the Lord ---

and you shall keep it as a

feast to the Lord; through-

out your generations you

shall observe it as an ordi-

Reflecting centuries of

persecution when for secu-

rity reasons the home be-

came the synagogue, the

Computer organ

A new Allen Digital

Computerized Electric Or-

gan, termed the only one

of its kind in Long Beach,

will be used for the first

time Sunday at 11 a.m. in

First Church of the Breth-

ren, 3332 Magnolia Ave. It

is said to use a whole new technology derived from

Organist at the church is

Mrs. Lydia Sabacka, who

was trained in Europe and

A formal dedication pro-

gram is planned for a fu-

ture date, says the pastor,

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Church finance

secrecy deplored

VATICAN CITY (A) - The Vatican Council of the Laity recommended to Pope Paul VI that Church finances be opened to publie scrutiny because keeping them secret discouraged many Roman Catholics from actively participating in Church work.

The group spoke of a need to help nonorganized members of the Church to a "Christian commitment to society" and expressed concern over the reluctance of voung people to pledge themselves to Church work.

"In this connection," it said. "we stress also the need for openness in the institutional affairs of the Church, and the matter of finance as an example where secretiveness at any level is an obstacle to the deep commitment of many to apostolic work.

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HOLY WEEK DEADLINES

News of Good Friday observances will appear in Thursday's Independent and Press-Telegram, Easter sunrise services and other Easter services will appear in next Saturday's religious pages.

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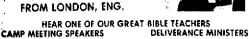


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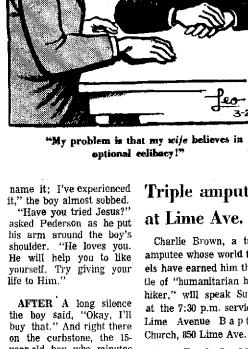
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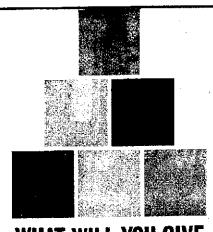
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Soledad case in lap of jury

SAN FRANCISCO (P) ---The Soledad Brothers murder trial went to the jury at 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon after Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavurus spent an hour telling it six verdicts were possible.

He said the all-white jury of nine women and three men could convict John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo of first or second degree murder, manslaughter, aggravated or simple assault if it did not find them innocent.

The two are accused in the death of guard John Mills Jan. 16, 1970, who was beaten and thrown from a third floor cell tier at Soledad Prison. They were charged originally along with George Jackson, who was killed while awniting trial last August at San Quentin Prison in what authorities said was an escape attempt. Two white convicts and three white guards died in the same incident.

VAVURIS told the jury to deliberate two hours, then recess for the night and return to deliverations at 9 a.m. Saturday. He said they should resume deliberations, Sunday afternoon if a verdict is not reached by that time.

Vavuris charged the jury after the prosecution rested its case and after he had ordered one of the defense altorneys to jail for contempt.

Defense attorney Floyd Silliman moved for mistrial after prosecutor William Curtis referred to fatal shootings of three black inmates by a white guard at Soledad Prison on Jan. 13. 1970. The defendants, John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo are charged in the slaying of guard John Mills three days later in a nearby prison wing.

SILLIMAN contended the defense was not permitted to discuss the Jan. 13 incident, so it was improper for Curtis to use the killings to implicate the defendants in Mills'

slaying. Vavuris immediately re-

In his final argument, Curtis said:

"There is intent by some people to destroy the prissystem ... Victory is not in sight for them until that happens."

He told the jury. "You can make decision as to whether these defendants — these murderers — are going to go free." Then Clutchette's mother, Inez Williams, said from the audience, "That bastard called my baby a murder-

Some laughter by Soledad Brothers supporters was audible to the jury.

"I WONDER if they're laughing at us." said Curtis, referring to the defend-

"I wonder what their reaction is going to be if you return a verdict of not

"They know that they participated in the murder of John Mills." he conclud-"Don't let them laugh

Earlier. Vavuris slapped a five day contempt sentence on defense attorney Richard Silver for saying

'Jesus Christ.' Both Silver and Silliman had jumped to their feet in protest when the prosecutor told the jury the plight of blacks was not at issue

in the trial. Curtis said the trial involved only the murder of a prison guard, adding:

"The plight of blacks does not concern this

Both attorneys at this point rose to object.

SUPERIOR Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris pounded his gavel and when Silliman refused to sit down, the judge pounded the gavel Silver then said again. something inaudible to spectators.

Vavuris declared Silver in contempt, saying: "Let the record show you said, 'Jesus Christ.' I am going to give you five days in county jail." Curtis had urged the nine-woman, three-man jury not to pity the defendants nor have passion against them.

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County to beef up jail after mass 'walkout'

REDWOOD CITY (AP) - The San Mateo County Sheriff's Department said Friday it planned to install new security devices at the county jail, including a closed-circuit system, following the escape of nine inmates ear-

Eight of the nine were still at large.

lier this week

Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore also said his deputies were searching for five missing keys to cell doors. A search Thursday night turned up one missing key which operated locks on the cell doors from which the mass escape was made

The nine inmates, all considered daugerous. walked out of the jail Wedneday night after opening their cell block with a key and sawing television through a bolt on a door.

> One of the escapees, Joseph Bernard Mora, convicted of attempted murder, faces murder charges in San Mateo County.

Whitmore said Friday the combinations on all cell locks in the jail would be changed, and a closed circuit television surveillance system and a metaldetector would be installed within the next two

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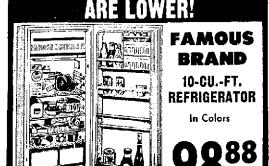
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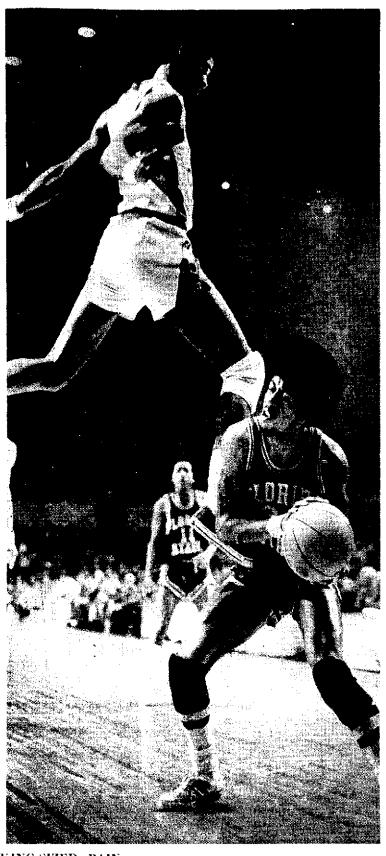
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Five feet, a miniscule

fraction of a mile, cost Cal-

State Long Beach the big-

gest dual meet victory of its track history Friday.

With 18 events terminat-

the mile relay,

ed. Oregon State led Cal-

would earn five points, the

At the end of a quarter-

mile, James Love (50.0) of

Long Beach held a 10-yard

lead. After a half-mile, 49er Gary Nickerson (49.7)

led by four yards. With

only 440 yards remaining,

State Long Beach, 79-78.

loser none.

Last event decides meet

Florida State junior Ron King grimaces as he collides with North Carolina defender Billy Cunningham during Thursday night's NCAA semifinals. King scored 22 points, including 10 on free throws, to lead Seminoles into finals against defending champion UCLA today.

Long Beach was two yards

were Wayne Stevenson,

Long Beach, and Don Ped-

drew abreast of Stevenson

on the backstretch, but

Stevenson fought him off.

Pedrick challenged again

With 75 yards to the tape.

he inched to the fore. At

the tape he led Stevenson

Pedrick, whose lifetime

best quartermile was 47.7.

stopwatched 47.3. Steven-

son, a 48.5 quartermiler,

Oregon State won the

rick, Oregon State. Pedrick challenged.

by five feet.

was timed at 47.9.

The anchormen

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

points - 84 to 78.

"This was one heck of a

meet," said Long Beach

coach Jack Rose with a smile half happy, half sad. "I thought that if we got a

Pacific-8 power in here.

our team would respond. It

Ford's triple -- 9.7, 21.3

sprint wins, and anchor leg

in the 440 relay, 40.7. Ter-

ry Metcalf also tripled -

23-10% long jump, 48-4%

triple jump, and leadoff

Ron Pryor, whose career

pinnacle in the two-mile

was 9:06,8, won decisively

leg in the 440-relay.

Rose had plenty to smile

Beaver spikers edge 49ers

UCLA title express: can it be stopped?

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court is considering the possibility of eliminating capital punishment.

It's doubtful, however, whether the judiciary or anyone else can save Florida State from swift execution today in the championship game of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. baskethall tournament.

Hardly anyone gives the Seminoles a chance of ending UCLA's nearly total domination of college basketball.

In the last eight years, the Bruins have won seven national titles, including five in succession. They have won 31 consecutive NCAA games and haven't been beaten in a two-season span that covers 44

Despite a bombardment from the president of the

College Chaches' Association Friday, Florida State coach Hugh Durham appeared composed.

"I've picked up some of John Wooden's philoso-phy," said Durham. "The more talented people you have, the more you concern yourself with what you are going to do rather than what the opposition is going to do."

Maybe so, but Durham and the Seminoles certainly will have to concern themselves with UCLA's 6-11 Bill Walton when the championship match begins at 2 p.m. today. North Carolina and Louisville hattle for third place at noon. Both games will be televised on Ch. 4.

"We'll have to shoot well and hope Walton doesn't hit the phenomenal percentage he made against Louisville (11 of 13)," says Durham. "I know he's a

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good shooter-maybe 65 per cent or so-but no one is supposed to hit like Durham reported that 6-

11, 210-pound Leon McCray will have the assignment of guarding Walton. The NCAA's tournament

press book lists Walton at the same size, a statistic Durham seemed to dis-

think he's grown some since they weighed and measured him last,"

Durham emphasized the difficulty of trying to assess Walton's domination of a game until he is seen in person.

You don't realize how much he can affect a game until you watch him." added the Florida State coach. "He takes up a whole third of the area underneath the basket.

"He's the most dominaling figure we'll have had the opportunity to go against."

Wooden ducked questions about the strength of Florida State, which goes into the championship game with a 27-5 record.

"I don't know if Florida State is the quickest feam we've played," said the UCLA coach. "I don't think you can measure that until you go against

"We've played **5ome** quick ones. But maybe we haven't played anyone as

big and quick." Wooden said Walton should be in good physical condition, despite a couple of nasty spills in UCLA's

"He'll be all right," said Wooden. "We don't have any excuses."

win over Louisville in the

seminfinals.

Which brought him to the subject of complaints, first last week by Cal State Long Beach and Thursday night by Louisville, that Walton and his teammates were being coddled by offi-

cials. "I believe that if you win, you shouldn't say much," he advised, "and if you lose, you should shut

Well, it's put up or shot

* * * WRITERS TAB RATLEFF AS ALL-AMERICA

Ed Ratleff of Cal State Long Beach kept his string alive Friday when he was chosen to the all-America team announced by the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn

Bill Walton of UCLA was selected 1972 player of the years by the writers. Ratleff and Walton are

the only two players chosen to every all-America first team announced thus

This is recording:

West's basket beats Suns

By DOUG IVES

This is a recording: Jerry West's jump shot with two seconds remaining Friday night capped a hrilliant rally that enabled the Lakers to outlast the Phoenix Suns, 112-110, at the Forum.

West providing the game-winning shot has become habit-forming in his sensational 12-year career, but in season of recordbreaking, no one could come up with the number of times he has emerged as a last-second hero.

"Gally, I have no idea." said West when asked to make a wild guess. "All I know is that I didn't shoot very well tonight, so I'm glad that last one went

24 attempts when he rolled off a Wilt Chamberlain screen and rammed in a 17-footer from the top of the free throw circle and put his team ahead for the

Gail Goodrich's offense and Chamberlain's shotblocking mastery had kept the Lakers in contention

first time in the quarter.

until West took over to live up to his nickname of "Mr. Clutch.

The victory was the Lakers' 68th, tying a NBA record for one season, and it was their 35th at the Forum, eclipsing Milwaukee's ago. The

Lakers figure to crack the all-time total win

record Sunday in their final against Seattle. What should be more interesting is West's bid for a 2,000point season. He needs 29.

West's winning shot almost didn't stand up. in fact, it took a controversial call by referee Joe Rel-

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Wall takes the Bull' by the horns

It was a tremendous one-on-one duel—probably the best since Sidney Wicks waged war on Artis Gilmore in the 1970 NCAA championship game in

Paired in Friday's match were Bill Wall, President of the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches, and Hugh Durham, whose Florida State Seminoles have the unenviable assignment of trying to end UCLA's domination of college basketball.

Addressing newsmen at a press conference Priday, Wall charged that Durham had "been caught



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with his hands in the till twice" and that "coaches here are amazed, disappointed and disillusioned" with the fact that Florida State is competing for a national championship.

"I RESENT THE FACT that they are where they are," said Wall, whose MacMurray College team was 4-22 this past season. "A lot of other coaches do. too."

When apprised of Wall's comments in a later session with the press, Durham maintained his cool, just as his Seminoles had Thursday night when North Carolina nearly made up a 23-point

deficit late in a semilinal game. Durham made no attempt to soften the fact that the Seminoles were hit twice with recruiting violafions and have spent the last three seasons on NCAA probation, unable to compete for a national

"We're just here trying to win." he said calmly "Dr. J. Staley Marshall, athletic director Clay Sta-pleton and I have been doing everything we can do comply with NCAA regulations. We paid our penalty-now we'd like to forget the past and concenfrate on the future.

Yet there was no ducking the issue, and Dur-

"IT WAS A GENERAL COMMENT on independent schools," he said. "I should remind Mr. Wall, however, that the last time a school was found using a slush fund, it wasn't an independent-it was a Big Ten school (Illinois),"

Grinning only slightly, Durham added: "I'm glad someone is perfect. I could get emotional about this, but he (Wall) really doesn't know what he's talking about.

'It's all right for a great player to attend North Carolina or UCLA or some established athletic institution. No one thinks anything about it

"But if Long Beach State or Florida State recruits a great player, some people will ask: Why in the world would be want to go to Plorida State or whatever the school might be?

Durham pleaded his case further. "I have 10 guys on my team and two have

HUGH DURHAM

cars," he said. "I'll match that with any team in the country.

Newsmen roared when Durham added: "One is a DeSoto. It has two-toned fenders.

Florida State has been struck with two probationary periods, the first involving the practice of permitting recruits to work out during visits to the Tallahassec school, the second resulting from bringing three players to Atlanta for recruiting

NCAA regulations proclude recruiting at sites other than the home town of the student-athlete or the city in which the institution is located.

THREE FLORIDA STATE PLAYERS-Reggie Royals, Ron King and Lawrence McCray were among 11 players from six schools required to sign affidavits before regional games last week They stated they had signed neither professional nor agent contracts.

"Our office (NABC) is the one that broke the affidavit deal to the NCAA office," Wall volunteered. We broke the information and that's the fastest we've ever seen the NCAA work.

"Word came to us that some people had signed pro contracts and some had signed with agents.

Wall added that "three dozen schools are being investigated, yet the eoaches of some institutions

that are involved show up at something like a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. "This is hypocrisy," he charged. "How many coaches here tal the coaches' convention) have

been shacked up with women other than their wives? And some are dead drunk on the streets. 'But everyone says, 'so what?' The whole attitude among coaches has changed. Guys who are

hypocritical go to church and say: 'Mother of God, I'm pious." Strangely, amidst all the shouting and the tugging and the pulling, no one seemed to realize that

Florida State currently is in good standing with the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. But what about UCLA, the other team in to-

night's championship game? It is on probation for football recruiting violations.

It's an odd world.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION MIT championship, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Roller games, KTLA (5),

10:30 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), SL), KNBC (4), 2 p.m. 11 a.m.

NCAA consolation game KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

(Louisville vs. N. Carolina), KNBC (4), noon. NHL Action, KTLA (5),

1:30 p.m. NCAA championship game (UCLA vs. Florida

This Week in NBA.

SPORTS !! CALENDAR

Bowling ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, 8, 9:55, 11:55 a.m., 1:50,

3:90, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Track - Long Beach City College Relays, Vi-

king track, 11 a.m. College Basketball NCAA championships. L.A. Sports Arena, noon and 2

Horse Racing ... Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post, 1 p.m.; Harness horses. Los Alamitos, first post, 8 p.m.

 Australian Lacrosse Nationals, vs. Southern California All-Stars, Veterans Stadium, 2 p.m.

Drag Racing Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics --- PCAA finals, Cal State Long Beach, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Boxing -- Long Beach

Auditorium, 8 p.m. Hockey - Kings vs. Toronto, Forum, 8 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3 p.m. Celebrity bowling, KARC

(7), 3 p.m. Pro bowling, Andy Granatelli Classic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3:45 Golf, New Orleans Open,

KHJ (9), 4 p.m. Outdoors, KTLA (5), 4:30

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Boxing, KMEX (34), 5

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO Dodgers vs. Houston, KF1, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KB1G, 11:35 a.m.: UCLA vs. Florida St.,

KMPC, 1:45 p.m. Kings vs. Toronto, KF1,

Smith became the first 17foot pole vaulter on the 49er field.

This was Smith's fourth consecutive outdoor conquest of 17-foot, and his most difficult.

After passing earlier

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heights, he climbed over 16 feet on his third attempt. He topped 16-6 on his third attempt, and surpassed 17-0 on his second. Then he asked officials to raise the bar to 18-1, three-quarters of an inch above the world record.

Wind gusts and Pacific Coast Club coach Tom Jennings persuaded Smith to stop without a record attempt.

"Considering the wind," analyzed Smith, a leading Olympic Games candidate, "I'm satisfied — 17 feet was a good jump. I hope to go a foot higher Satur-day at Bakersfield."

The day's most competitive events were the halfmile and intermediate hur-

Dennis Ruby of Long Beach (52.5) outkicked Oregon Stale's Steve Casey (52.6) and Tom Ries (53.0) in the intermediates, but the unbeaten record of 49er Phil Moses was halled in the half-mile. Moses scampered to a

lifetime best of 1:52.4, yet was beaten in the final vards by Beavers Ron Bordon (1:50.5) and Clay Lowrey (1:51.3) "That was our higgest event today," pointed out

OSH coach Berny Wagner, John Van Reenen of South Africa won an exhihition discus with an oulstanding throw of 209-6 --seven feet beyond his 1971

Soledad case in lap of jury

SAN FRANCISCO (#) --The Soledad Brothers murder trial went to the jury at 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon after Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavurus spent an hour telling it six

verdicts were possible. He said the all-white jury of nine women and three men could convict John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo of first or second murder, mandegree slaughter, aggravated or simple assault if it did not find them innocent.

The two are accused in the death of guard John Mills Jan. 16, 1970, who was beaten and thrown from a third floor cell tier at Soledad Prison. They were charged originally along with George Jackson, who was killed while awaiting trial last August -at San Quentin Prison in what authorities said was an escape attempt. Two white convicts and three white guards died in the same incident.

VAVURIS told the jury to deliberate two hours. then recess for the night and return to deliverations at 9 a.m. Saturday, He said they should resume deliberations Sunday afternoon if a verdict is not reached by that time.

Vavuris charged the jury after the prosecution rested its case and after he had ordered one of the defense attorneys to jail for

Defense attorney Floyd Silliman moved for mistrial after prosecutor William Curtis referred to fatal shootings of three black inmates by a white guard at Soledad Prison on Jan. 13. 1970. The defendants, John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo are charged in the slaying of guard John Mills three days later in a nearby prison wing.

SILLIMAN contended the defense was not permitted to discuss the Jan. 13 incident, so it was improper for Curtis to use the killings to implicate the defendants in Mills' staying.

Vavuris immediately rejected the motion.

In his final argument, Curtis said:

"There is intent by some people to destroy the prison system ... Victory is not in sight for them until that happens."

He told the jury, "You can make decision as to whether these defendants - these murderers - are going to go free." Then Clutchette's mother, Inex Williams, said from the audience, "That bastard called my baby a murder-

Some laughter by Soledad Brothers supporters was audible to the jury

"I WONDER if they're laughing at us." said Curtis, referring to the defend-

"I wonder what their reaction is going to be if you return a verdict of not

"They know that they participated in the murder of John Mills," he concluded. "Don't let them laugh at you.

Earlier, Vavuris slapped a five day contempt sentence on defense attorney Richard Silver for saying

"Jesus Christ." Both Silver and Silliman had jumped to their feet in protest when the prosecutor told the jury the plight of blacks was not at issue in the trial.

Curtis said the trial involved only the murder of a prison guard, adding:

"The plight of blacks not concern this does

Both attorneys at this point rose to object.

SUPERIOR Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris pounded his gavel and when Silliman refused to sit down, the judge pounded the gavel again. Silver then said something inaudible to spectators.

Vavuris declared Silver in contempt, saying: "Let the record show you said, 'Jesus Christ.' I am going to give you five days in county jail." Curtis had the nine-woman, urged three-man jury not to pity the defendants nor have pussion against them.

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County to beef up jail after mass 'walkout'

REDWOOD CITY (AP) - The San Mateo County Sheriff's Department said Friday it planned to install Wedneday night after new security devices at the opening their cell block county jail, including a with a key and sawing closed-circuit system, following the escane of nine inmates earlier this week.

Eight of the nine were still at large

Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore also said his deputies were searching for five missing keys to cell doors. A search Thursday night turned up one missing key which operated locks on the cell doors from which the mass escape was made.

The nine inmates, all considered dangerous, walked out of the jail television through a bolt on a door.

One of the escapees, Joseph Bernard Mora, convicted of attempted murder, faces murder charges

in San Mateo County. Whitmore said Friday combinations on all cell locks in the jail would be changed, and a closed circuit television surveillance system and a metaldetector would be installed. within the next two months



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Tuna canning endeavors swing to Caribbean

By ROBERT BECKMAN **Business Editor**

PONCE, Puerto Rico - Tuna canneries can save nearly 15 cents a case by supplying the Midwest and the East Coast markets from here.

The savings are even greater for shipments to the suddenly tuna-conscious and tuna-loving European mar-

This was given here this week by an industry spokesman as one of the primary reasons Puerto Rico has emerged in the past six years as a new fish canning

Newly opened here is the \$10 million, ultra-modern cannery of Westgate-California Corporation, San Diego-

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based conglomerate that also has canning operations in

Westgate-California officers are frank in admitting (1) the tax savings are enormous in an industry-hungry commonwealth such as this, (2) cheaper labor is available and (3) the savings in shipping the finished product. But behind it all, there's another factor: competi-

tion for the fish supply.

With the advent of newer, faster and larger tuna boats, the quota of tuna off the West Coast — which once was taken by September - now is taken by March each year.

That leaves, in addition to Japanese imports, most of the supply being caught nearly the year 'round off the

Not only is this bustling port on the opposite side of the island from historic San Juan closer to the Atlantic catches, it also is closer to the South Pacific tuna boats coming through the Panama Canal rather than going to Southern California canneries.

WESTGATE-CALIFORNIA says there is no plan to phase out its San Diego or Terminal Island canning operations

But it is clear Westgate-California had to follow other packers to this island to stay in competition.

The 1971 decline in Calfornia tuna packing has been figured at a million cans—leaving it behind the total combined output last year of Puerto Rico, American Sa-

Where once California canned the majority if the na-

tion's tuna, it now produces about 44 per cent.
With the opening of this huge new cannery by Westgate (it's the fifth tuna packer to arrive here), officers of the Cannery Workers and Fishermen's Union arched an eyebrow even higher.

Carl C. Marino, who is secretary-treasurer of the union, says 270 are now unemployed in the Westgate San Pedro plant and that "600 to 700 union members get about 180 . . . days of work a year at the Westgate cannery in San Diego."

Marino was even more blunt in saying Southland fishermen "have suffered a hell of a blow" by the Westgate opening of a new facility here in Ponce.

The union estimates there are 300 fishermen out of work in Southern California.

However, a spokesman for the American Tuna Roat Association, San Diego, says "as long as we unload, it

doesn't matter where WESTGATE'S NEW PLANT HERE, on eight acres of prime waterfront property, has a pier nearly completed that will be capable of handling three tuna seiners at

The one-story, 150.000-square-foot building houses administrative offices and all the facilities for cleaning, processing, canning, labeling, casing and shipping the

In addition, the plant has a can-manufacturing department which features a two-can high assembly line first in the industry.

Another feature is a cold storage area with a constant temperature of minus-10 degrees in which 2,000 tons of frozen tuna can be stored.

Following inspection, the fish are cooked in special ovens, the larger fish for as long as 12 hours, after which a battery of specially trained women clean and fillet the fish in an assembly line operation.

Machines then pack the cans with exactly the right amount of tuna meat. Next, the canned tuna travels through a bath of salad oil which is held in a 160,000-gal-Ion storage tank.

The sealed cans enter a retort cooker where under intense heat the flavor of the oil and fish are blended. After cooling, they are labeled for casing and shipping. Finished case goods are stored in a 17,000-square-foot

warehouse on the property. From there, shipments are made in sealed container vans with a capacity for 1,750

Westgate is the third largest packer of canned tuna products in the world under "Breast O' Chicken," "Carnation" and private labels, It's pet food is labeled PRODUCTION CAPACITY HERE at Ponce Westgate (known locally as Westgate Caribe, Inc.) is 150 tons

per day and this is expected to rise to 300 tons per day by 1975. Westgate's Terminal Island plant, by comparison,

Amer Horef 36 671 LosAlamits 15e 30 Wilson C Mtp 678 714 Amer Horef 10d 51 671 LosAlamits 15e 30 T ZionsUfflanc .56 28 2834 has a 140-ton per day capacity; San Diego, 320. The plant here in the Caribbean initially will provide jobs for 400 people. Wages this first year will reach \$1.6

million, Westgate officials say.

As production increases, an additional 300 will be

Blvd., in Los Alamitos,

and at 420 S. Long Beach

"We are pleased to bring

our operations to these new communities" stated

Dee Glen Smith, president

"and feel fortunate to have

friendly personnel of these

Food Giant Markets as

"Our past success in Utah and Idaho, along with

our original 26 stores in

Southern California, result

in a total commentment to our customers to offer quality and value."

part of our company.

MOVES UP

Los Angeles,

Jerry Quinlan, vice presi-

dent-manager of Bank of

California's Long Beach

main office, has been pro-

moted to regional branch

administrator in bank's

Southland headquarters,

Smith's Food King,

fine facilities and

Blvd., in Compton.

Smith's Food King assumes Food Giant

Smith's Food King has ange Avenue, in Long emaining 23 Food Giant Markets in Southern California. Smith's Food King-Food Giant supermarkets now serve the greater Los Angeles area at 49 loca-

recent acquisition

Broadway in salute to America

Plans for the first salute by a major retailing firm to the achievement of independence the United States will celebrate in 1976 were evealed this week by Broadway Department Stores.

Described by Chairman Philip M. Hawley as a "spirited All-American ex-travaganza." the event entitled "The Shaping of America" will be presented simultaneously in the 32 Broadway stores located in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada this Octo-

The Broadway will depart from the usual red, white and blue bunting -Zankee Doodle Dandy for-

Instead, it will concentrate on innovative con-temporary America with an "of the people, by the people, for the people" aphired and, by 1975, the annual payroll is expected to be in excess of \$3 million.

What this and other mainland companies' operation here is causing is the rise of a new class of workers: the middle income group.

"They are finding themselves in a no man's land," said a state police officer who accompanied the governor to Westgate Caribe's official opening ceremonies.

"They are able to rent a better home—even build small house, perhaps — and are moving out of the

'The problem! They aren't making enough money to join the country club set and they're not content with the old, near-penniless life.

"They are our new class-and as yet there are not enough of them to escape lonesomeness

Buffums'

increases

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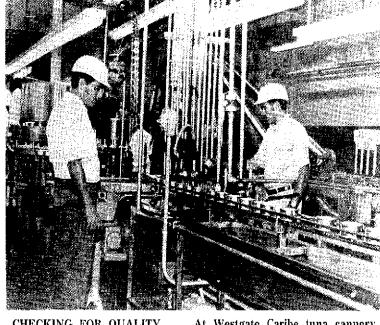
five-for-four stock split paid Feb. 23, the previous

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Buffums' operates nine

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Directors of have increased the cash



department and specialty stores in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Coun-CHECKING FOR QUALITY . . . At Westgate Caribe tuna cannery Independent Press-Telegram Tri-Cor to

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar 25, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-1

Grace R. Leavitt elected to post by Buffums' board

Grace R. Leavitt was named vice president of Buffums' at last week's meeting of the board of

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Mrs. Leavitt joined Buffums' in 1950, and became controller of the corporation in 1959 and will be



GRACE LEAVITT

continuing in that capacibackground and

knowledge in data processing gave Buffums' the opportunity to become involved in the use of computers as early as 1952.

She received her education in Northern California. graduating from Heald's Business College, with alditional courses at Stanford

board of directors of the Long Beach Better Busi-

in Newport Beach.

retires after 49 years An estimated 400 friends.

senior production foreman in the California Exploration and Producing Division of Mobil Oil Corporation at Wilmington, will retire April 1 after 49 years of service with the compa-

Carrothers joined Generas a roustabout and has

He is a veteran of World War II and attended Ventura Junior College. He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, of the board of directors of the Long Beach Petroleum Club, a charter member and a former president of

Bridge teacher

DALLAS (UPI) -- IMC

and Santa Clara. SHE SERVES on the

ness Bureau and is the immediate past president of the Retail Controllers' Association of Southern California (the only woman ever to have served in this capacity) Her hobbies are sailing,

painting and gardening and she holds a private pilot's license. She and her husband John, an instructor with Long Beach Unified School System, reside

Mobil's H. C. Carrothers

H. C. Carrothers, 2545 Walnut Ave., Long Beach. colleagues and civic officials attended a retirement dinner for Carrothers at the club Friday night.

al Petroleum Corporation, Mohil's predecessor company on the West Coast, at Santa Fe Springs in 1923 held a variety of positions in oil field drilling and producing operations at Ventura, Santa Fe Springs and Wilmington since.

International, Inc., with Aces International Inc., a firm of contract bridge professionals, will introduce a new computerized method of teaching the popular card game.

Army contract WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Peter Kiewit Sons Co. has obtained a \$110.9 million addition to an Army contract for work in Montana on the Safeguard ballistic missile system. This brings the total value of the contract to \$160.9 mil-

construct Indio unit Tri-Cor, Inc.,

Beach, has been awarded a contract valued at \$100,000 to design and construct a freight terminal in

The terminal will be occupied by Imperial Truck Lines, Inc., Los Augeles-based trucking firm.

Tri-Cor is a major designer and builder of industrial facilities and has been associated with Pascoe Steel Corporation as a franchised builder since

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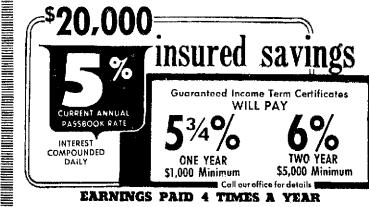
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Case of 'losing cool'

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I own \$12,000 in bonds and, if they don't go down, about \$28,000 in stocks. Don't ask me what made me invest all the money I saved up during 20 years of hard work. The fact is that I evidently had the make-up of a gambler and now, all of a sudden, I've "lost my cool." Please, please help. What would be my best bet - bonds, mutual funds, hank certificates? I'm 72, alone in the world and have a monthly income of \$400. I read recently about "free - load" mutual funds. Are they a

A. There you go again . . getting cold feet on your plunge into stocks but still looking for a way to play. Wouldn't you rather

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Treasury report

Washington (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury March 21, 1972 compared to March 19, 9171 (in dollars):
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in and a lot less worry

about your investments? Fortunately, you've "lost your cool" while you still have a sizable stake left. I've no idea whether you got a ride on those stocks or whether you just suddenly got religion.

I do think, however, that at your age and relying as you do solely on your So-cial Security and a small pension you need to pull back from so much risk to your capital and stress stability and income. For one thing, part of

that capital shouldn't be at risk at all but belongs in a savings account. Having available enough money for a year's living expenses and for unforeseen emergencies would be only prudent on your part.

You already have a start on the income side with those bonds. I'd suggest you add top-quality bonds, now yielding better than seven per cent, by using some of the proceeds from sale of your stocks.

Why lose sleep over your stock investments? The remedy is fast and simple — sell the stocks, add to savings and boost your holdings of high-grade bonds.

The "free-load" funds you mention are mutual funds with no sales charge. There are a good many of them around and if you some of your money in the stock market, this wouldn't be the worst way to do it. But save yourself some

and S&P would stress worry by holding your entry to a small fraction of your assets.

Q. I've inherited 20 per that your stock will ever cent of the stock in a small corporation that is valued at about \$100,000.

There's no advantage in my keeping the stock and I would like to convert it to cash. The son, who inherited the other 80 per cent, doesn't want to buy my 20 per cent. Does the corporation have to redeem my stock?

A. Not very likely, unless there's some express provision in the corporation's charter or bylaws for such eventualities. If there is, it would be a rari-

This is a privately held company and unless you can convince the majority owner to buy it back, stuck with the stock. There's simply no other market for it, which is one of the reasons even small companies often take the registration route and go public.

From what you say there's little chance of that in this situation but it's about the only way, other than a private sale to the big owner or someone else

Positive attitude

NEW YORK (UPI)

Standard & Poor's Corp. maintains a "positive atti-

tude toward the stock mar-

ket's upward advance.

However, it foresees "wid-

er swings" as the market moves into a more specu-

lative phase. Despite profit-

taking by short-term trad-

ers, the basic trend is up

"reasonable value in any

Where can a person get information regarding the financial condition of a publicly held firm? A. Amrep wasn't delist-ed; it simply moved from the Amex to a listing on the New York Stock Exchange. Keep current on companies by checking with your broker and periodically consulting such fi-

have any marketability.

Q. UNTIL recently a

stock called Amrep was

listed on the American Ex-

change. Was it delisted?

Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in his col-

nancial reporting services

as Standard & Poor's or Moody's, either in the bro-

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Deaths rise

Wider ban of mercury slated

Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday an immediate ban on interstate shipment of about a dozen of the most toxic mercury-base pesticides.

. The agency also started action toward the eventual banning of all other mercury pesticides in an effort to stem the steady building of mercury in the environment.

This newest ban on the use of mercury is another step in a story that began with the discovery of "Minamata disease."

THAT discovery showed that methylmercury and other alkyl-mercury compounds can have a devastating effect on man's central nervous system.

The result: progressive blindness, deafness, un-coordination, intellectual deterioration, deuth. On entering the body, mercury becomes associated with red blood cells and nervous tissue, and strikes to the brain and central nervous system.

It easily passes the placental barrier and becomes concentrated in the fetus. Studies in Sweden have shown that methylmercury concentrates in fetal red blood relis up to 30 per cent more in the mother's red blood cells.

Methylmercury poisoning in man through the contamination of fish and shellfish became known as "Minamata disease" when it was discovered in villag-

WASHINGTON IN - The ers living around Minamata Bay in Japan.

The disease was first observed in 1953 and by 1970, investigators had counted 121 cases of poisoning with 46 deaths. In Niigata another outbreak produced 47 cases and 6 deaths as recorded through 1970.

A study by the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the Environmental Protection Agency, "Hazards of Mercury," reported that of the 121 cases in Minamata, 23 were cases of an illness like cerebral palsy in infants.

The infants had not eaten the contaminated fish. but their mothers had, although they appeared to be free of the symptoms of the disease themselves.

M E D 1 C A L detectives traced the contamination of fish in Minamata Bay and Niigata to waste discharges from chemical manufacturing plants using mercury as a catalyst, to speed up chemical reactions.

Inorganic mercury that reaches the bottoms of lakes and streams is metabolized into the highly toxic methylmercury by microorganisms in bottom sediments. The methylmercury is then concentrated

The use of pesticides containing mercury is a more direct threat to man and their use on food crops has already been banned by the government.

Protein lack may cause shingles in cancer patients

STANFORD (UPI) - A protein deficiency may cause shingles infections in patients with Hodgkin's disease and other cancers. a Stanford University medical research team reported Friday.

The doctors said they have discovered a basic defect in interferon production in the sufferers. Interferon, they explained. was a natural antiviral and other patients.

protein produced by human cells.

Interferon was believed to be effective against a broad spectrum of viruses. the team noted.

The significance of the finding, the researchers said, was that it pointed the way to "possible approaches" in the treatment of shingles in Hodgkin's

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Vital Statistics

PRINIER —Ora L., 86, of 1526 E. 78th St., died Thursday, GLOTFELTY — Margaret M., 61, of 7250 Marcel, Paramount, died Tuesday,

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Wash. sentences

Armed with a search warrant, state and county authorities converged on

Obituaries-Funerals 5 Obituaries-Funerais Obituaries-Funerals

BLENKINSOP, Lottie E. (Granny) age 94, passed away March 22nd. Survived by son, Willis; daughter, Mrs. Edith Horn; 4 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Holton & Son directing.

CAMPBELL, Edward Stephen. Born 78 years ago in Canada. Survived ago in Canada. Survived by wife, Nora of Long Beach; sons, Edward William & Keith; daugh-ter, Ellie Arnott; 7 grandchildren, all of Long Beach. Rosary Sun-day 4:00 p.m. Mottell's Changle Baggiern Mass Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 8:00 a.m. St. An-thony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mor-

CAMPBELL, Wells Olds. Survived by wife, Margaret; brother, Robert Campbell; nicce, Joan Kovacs. Member of Signal Lodge No. 543 F&AM, Long Beach Scot-tish Rite, El Bekal Shrine Tenule past president tish Rite, El Bekal Shrine
Temple, past president
West Long Beach Lions
Club, B.P.O. Elks 888,
Chairman City of Hope.
Service Monday 1 p.m.
Dilday Family Chapel,
1250 Pacific Ave. Family
suggests donations to
Heart Research Fund Pacific Hospital.

CHINN, Helyn A., Service Saturday 3:30 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. DELANEY, Dorothy M.
Requiem Mass Saturday
10 a.m. at Holy Innocents

Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary will direct.

DUSTAN, Mary.
Graveside service Mon-

Graveside service Monday 2 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral directors, 436-9024.

ELLETT, Thelma M., service Saturday 10 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

FRENCH, Earl R. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250

Pacific Ave.

GARVIN, Leila Fay. Age 71 of 1839 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach. Passed away March 22nd. Survived by hus-band, Charles W.: 50ns. Charles W. Jr. and Robert Charles W. Jr. and Robert
L.: daughters Thelma L.
Sigler and Polsy L. Hall;
sisters, Lola M. Hughes
and Marjorie Williams; 13
grandchildren; 7 greatgrandchildren. C hape 1
Service and Interment
1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminister Memorial Park
Mortuary & Cemetery.

HAMBRICK, Reggie V.
age 67 of Bellilower.
Passed away Wednesday.
Survived by wife, Ma-

Survived by wife, Mazelle; daughters, Mrs. J.R. Dewease, Mrs. Juanita Jones, Mrs. Jop Danita Jones, Paggie Hambey: sons, Reggie Ham-brick Jr., Gene M. Ferprick Jr., Gene M., Fer-guson, and Don Ham-brick. Visitation until Sunday noon, Whites Fu-neral Home, Bellflower with interment in Mis-

HAYNES, Nellie E. Passed away March 23rd. Chapel Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary cemetery.

HEFFNER, Edna Leona. Passed away March 23rd. Graveside service 1:30 p.m. Satur-day, Westminster Memo-rial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

ILIFF, Dawn Ann. Service Saturday 3 p.m. Dil-day Family Lakewood Chapel.

JENKINS, Dr. Charles

Michael. No services were held local arrangements by Mottell's Mor-

KOOISTRA, Ida Hoff-man, age 77 of Bellflow-er. Passed away Tuesday. Survived by sons, William Hoffman, Bell-flower and John J. Hoffman, Lakewood; daughter, Mrs. Thelma Southfield, Cerritos; 7 grand-Lakewood; daughchildren: 1 great-grand-child and her brothers and sisters in Holland. Service Monday 10 a.m. Whites Funeral Home, Beliflower, Family sug-gests donations to Leukemia a division of the

Cancer Society. LESTER, Opal L. Survived by husband, Edward Lester; sister, Lousa Lowel. Service Lousa Lowel, Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family request donations to O.E.S. Can-

cer Fund. LUEDER, Helen, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

MALCOLM, Jessie May, age 71. Long time resident of Belliflower. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Frank; brothers, Charles W. Bledsoe, Texas and Frank of Arizona; sister, Mrs. Lena Ewing, Concord. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

McILRATH, Jack E. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. Family suggests donations to the Long Beach Heart Association.

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MURRAY, Richard P.
Requiem Mass Monday 9
a.m. St. Cornelius
Church. Dilday Family
Lakewood directing.

MURRAY, Richard P.
of Long Beach. Rosary
Sunday 7 p.m. Dilday
Family Lakewood Chapel. Requiem Mass Mon-

el, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Cornelius Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery.



ORCHARD, James Clyde. Masonic Service Monday 11:00 a.m. with Alta Loma Lodge No. 643
Fra M conducting at
Mottell's Mortuary.

PEIRCE, Phoebe E.
Beloved mother of Edward T. Peirce; aunt of
Madelene Switzer

Madelene Switzer. Friends are invited to as-Switzer. semble at Pierce Brothers Snyder Southwest Mortuary prior to Grave-side service 2 p.m. Mon-

day.

PETERS, Earl C.
Service Saturday 1:30
p.m. Dilday Family
Chapel, 250 Pacific Ave.

RAFFETY, Edward W.
Service Tuesday 11:30
a.m. Dilday Family
Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

RENDAHL, Clarence, age 66 of Lakewood. Bell-

age 66 of Lakewood. Bell-flower Elementary Prin-cipal. Passed away Thursday. Beloved hus-band of Gladys; father of William, Torrance; 2 grandchildren; 1 sister and 1 brother. A well known member of the Bellflower Kiwanis Club. Funeral Service Monday at 2 p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower, Fami-

ly suggests donations to the Los Cerritos YMCA. RICHARDSON, Rene Lynn (Blanpea) of Long Beach, Graduate of Lake-Beach, Graduate of Lake-wood High school, mem-ber of the Lakewood High School Band, Sur-vived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richard-son: brother, Ron Rich-ardson; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkin-son and Mrs. Sarah Mc-Caffrey: aunt. Gerry Caffrey: aunt. Gerry Monosoff; uncle, Orval Blanpea. Service Monday 10 a.m. Lakewood First Baptist Church with Dr. James A. Borror officiating. Family suggests con-

tributions to the Chil-drens Heart Fund, at UCLA. Dilday Family Lakewood Morluary directing.

ROGERS, Harris, Service Salurday 11:00 a.m. with Dr. Frank M. Kepner officiating at First Baptist Church directed

by Mottell's Mortuary. SMART, Zoie Bell. No services were held local

arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary. SPAIN, Clara. Service and interment Watson-

ville, Calif. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024. VIRGIEN, Paul C. Service Saturday 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Victorian

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Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair through Sunday, but some clouds today.

Windy both days. Forecast high temperature today 78, low 55.

Orange County: Mostly fair through Sunday, but some clouds today. Windy both days. Highs 60 to 79, lows 45 to 55.

Mountain Areas: Mostly fair through Sunday but some clouds today. Strong, outly winds both days. Highs loday 55 to 65. Sunday in the 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

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Sunday's Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 6:09 p.m.
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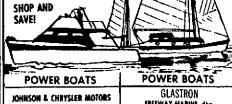
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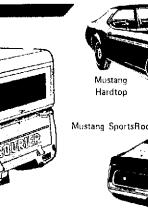
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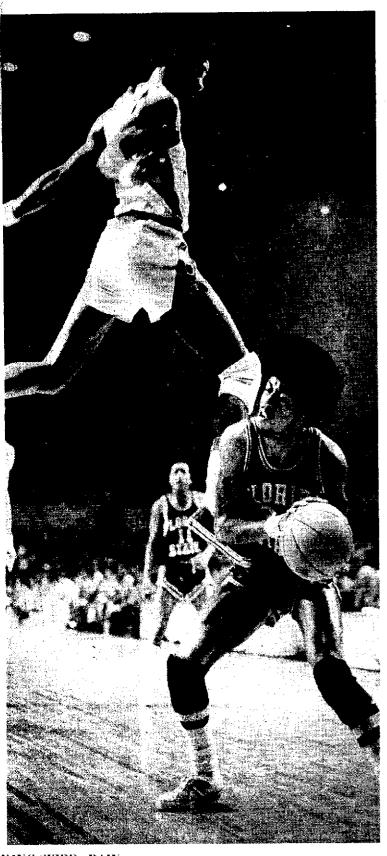
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KING-SIZED PAIN

Florida State junior Ron King grimaces as he collides with North Carolina defender Billy Cunningham during Thursday night's NCAA semifinals. King scored 22 points, including 10 on free throws, to lead Seminoles into finals against defending champion UCLA today -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Last event decides meet

Beaver spikers edge 49ers

By JOHN DIXON

Five feet, a miniscule fraction of a mile, cost Cal-State Long Beach the biggest dual meet victory of its track history Friday.

With 18 events terminaled. Oregon State led Cal State Long Beach, 79-78.

event, the mile relay. would earn five points, the loser none.

At the end of a quartermile. James Love (50.0) of Long Beach held a 10-yard lead. After a half-mile. 49er Gary Nickerson (49.7) led by four yards. With only 440 yards remaining.

Long Beach was two yards ahead. The anchormen were Wayne Stevenson, Long Beach, and Don Pedrick, Oregon State. Pedrick challenged.

drew abreast of Stevenson on the backstretch, but Stevenson fought him off. Pedrick challenged again he final With 75 yards to the tape. he inched to the fore. At the tape he led Stevenson by five feet.

Pedrick, whose lifetime best quartermile was 47.7. stopwatched 47.3. Stevenson, a 48.5 quartermiler, was timed at 47.9.

Oregon State won the

points — 84 to 78.

"This was one heck of a said Long Beach meet." coach Jack Rose with a smile half happy, half sad, "I thought that if we got a Pacific-8 power in here, our team would respond. It

Rose had plenty to smile Summaries, Photo Page S-2 abou' Ford's triple - 9.7, 21.3 sprint wins, and anchor leg in the 440 relay, 40.7, Terry Metcalf also tripled - $23\text{-}10^{1}4$ long jump, $48\text{-}4^{3}4$ triple jump, and leadoff leg in the 440-relay.

Ron Pryor, whose career pinnacle in the two-mile was 9:06.8, won decisively

heights, he climbed over 16 feet on his third attempt. He topped 16-6 on his third

attempt, and surpassed 17-0 on his second. Then he asked officials to raise the bar to 18-1, three-quarters of an inch above the world record. Wind gusts and Pacific

Coast Club coach Tom Jennings persuaded Smith to stop without a record attempt. "Considering the wind,"

analyzed Smith, a leading Olympic Games candidate, "I'm satisfied - 17 feet was a good jump. I hope to go a foot higher Saturday at Bakersfield."

The day's most competitive events were the halfmile and intermediate hurdles.

Dennis Ruby of Long Beach (52.5) outkicked Oregon Stale's Steve Casey (52.6) and Tom Ries (53.0) in the intermediates, but unbeaten record of 49er Phil Moses was halted

in the half-mile. Moses scampered to a lifetime hest of 1:52.4, yet was beaten in the final yards by Beavers Ron Bor-

don (1:50.5) and Clay Lowrey (1:51.3)

"That was our biggest event today," pointed out OSH coach Berny Wagner John Van Reenen of South Africa won an exhibilion discus with an outstanding throw of 209-6 seven feet beyond his 1971 best mark.

UCLA title express: can it be stopped?

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court is considering the possibility of eliminating capital punishment.

It's doubtful, however, whether the judiciary or anyone else can save Florida State from swift execution today in the championship game of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball tournament.

Hardly anyone gives the Seminoles a chance of ending UCLA's nearly total domination of college basketball.

In the last eight years, the Bruins have won seven national titles, including five in succession. They have won 31 consecutive NCAA games and haven't been beaten in a two-season span that covers 44

Despite a bombardment from the president of the

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

Jerry West's jump shot

with two seconds remain-

ing Friday night capped a

brilliant rally that enabled the Lakers to outlast the

Phoenix Suns, 112-110, at

West providing the game-winning shot has become habit-forming in his sensational 12-year career, but in season of record-

breaking, no one could come up with the number of times he has emerged as a last-second hero.

"Golly, I have no idea,"

said West when asked to make a wild guess. "All I

know is that I didn't shoot

in 8:55.0, while Steve

Smith became the first 17-

foot pole vaulter on the

This was Smith's fourth

consecutive outdoor con-

quest of 17-foot, and his

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This is a recording:

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College Coaches' Association Friday, Florida State enach Hugh Durham ap-

peared composed.
"I've picked up some of John Wooden's philoso-phy," said Durham. "The more talented people you have, the more you con-cern yourself with what you are going to do rather than what the opposition is going to do."

Maybe so, but Durham and the Seminoles certainly will have to concern themselves with UCLA's 6-11 Bill Walton when the championship match begins at 2 p.m. today. North Carolina and Louisville hattle for third place at noon. Both games will be televised on Ch. 4.

"We'll have to shoot well and hope Walton doesn't. hit the phenomenal percenmade against Louisville (11 of 13)," says Durham, "I know he's a

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good shooter-maybe 65 per cent or so-but no one supposed to hit like

Durham reported that 6-11. 210-pound Leon McCray will have the assignment of guarding Walton.
The NCAA's tournament

press book lists Walton at the same size, a statistic Durham seemed to dis-

"I think he's grown some since they weighed and measured him last."

Durham emphasized the difficulty of trying to assess Walton's domination of a game until he is seen

in person.
"You don't realize how much he can affect a game until you watch him." added the Florida State coach. "He takes up a whole third of the area underneath the basket.

"He's the most dominating figure we'll have had the opportunity to go against."

Wooden ducked questions about the strength of Flori-da State, which goes into (he championship game

with a 27-5 record. "I don't know if Florida State is the quickest team we've played," said the UCLA coach, "1 don't you can measure think that until you go against

quick ones. But maybe we haven't played anyone as hig and quick."

Wooden said should be in good physical condition, despite a couple of nasty spills in UCLA's win over Louisville in the

seminfinals. "He'll be all right," said Wooden. "We don't have any excuses."

Which brought him to the subject of complaints, first last week by Cal State Long Beach and Thursday night by Louisville, that Walton and his teammates were being coddled by officials.

"I believe that if you win, you shouldn't say much." he advised, "and if you lose, you should shut up." Well, it's put up or shut

up today.

* * * WRITERS TAB RATLEFF AS ALL-AMERICA

Ed Ratleff of Cal State Long Beach kept his string alive Friday when he was chosen to the all-America team announced by the U.S. Basketball Writers

Bill Walton of UCLA was selected 1972 player of the years by the writers. Ratleff and Walton are

the only two players chosen to every all-America

West had failed on 16 of 24 attempts when he rolled Wilt Chamberlain screen and rammed in a 17-footer from the top of the free throw circle and put his team ahead for the

Wall takes

West's basket beats Suns

first time in the quarter. Gail Goodrich's offense and Chamberlain's shotblocking mastery had kept

up to his nickname of "Mr. The victory was the Lak-

ers' 68th, tying a NBA record for one season, and it was their 35th at the Forum, eclipsing Milwaukee's 34 home wins of a year

The Lakers figure to the Lakers in contention erack the all-time total win

record Sunday in their final against Seattle. What should be more interesting is West's bid for a 2,000point season. He needs 29.

West's winning shot almost didn't stand up. In fact, it took a controversial call by referee Joe Bel-(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 7)

the Bull' by the horns It was a tremendous one-on-one duel-probably

the best since Sidney Wicks waged war on Artis Gilmore in the 1970 NCAA championship game in College Park, Md.

Paired in Friday's match were Bill Wall, President of the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches, and Hugh Durham, whose Florida State Seminoles have the unenviable assignment of trying la end UCLA's domination of college basketball.

Addressing newsmen at a press conference Fri-day, Wall charged that Durham had "been caught



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with his hands in the till twice" and that "coaches here are amazed, disappointed and disillusioned" with the fact that Florida State is competing for a national championship.

"I RESENT THE FACT that they are where they are," said Wall, whose MacMurray College team was 4-22 this past season.

"A lot of other coaches do, too."

When apprised of Wall's comments in a later

session with the press. Durham maintained his cool, just as his Seminoles had Thursday night when North Carolina nearly made up a 23-point deficit late in a semifinal game.

Durham made no attempt to soften the fact that the Seminoles were hit twice with recruiting violations and have spent the last three seasons on NCAA probation, unable to compete for a national

"We're just here trying to win." he said calmly. "Dr. J. Staley Marshall, athletic director Clay Stapleton and I have been doing everything we can do comply with NCAA regulations. We paid our penalty-now we'd like to forget the past and concentrate on the future. Yet there was no ducking the issue, and Dur-

ham knew it.

"IT WAS A GENERAL COMMENT on independent schools," he said. "I should remind Mr. Wall, however, that the last time a school was found using a slush fund, it wasn't an independent-it was a Big Ten school (Illinois).

Grinning only slightly, Durham added: "I'm glad someone is perfect. I could get emotional about this, but he (Wall) really doesn't know what he's talking about. It's all right for a great player to attend North

Carolina or UCLA or some established athletic institution. No one thinks anything about it "But if Long Beach State or Florida State re-

cruits a great player, some people will ask: 'Why in the world would be want to go to Florida State or whatever the school might be?" Durham pleaded his case further.

"I have 10 govs on my team and two have

HUGH DURHAM

cars," he said. "I'll match that with any team in the country

Newsmen roared when Durham added: "One is a DeSoto. It has two-toned fenders. Florida State has been struck with two proba-

tionary periods, the first involving the practice of permitting recruits to work out during visits to the Tallahassee school, the second resulting from bringing three players to Atlanta for recruiting

NCAA regulations proclude recruiting at siles other than the home town of the student-athlete or the city in which the institution is located.

THREE FLORIDA STATE PLAYERS-Reggie Royals, Ron King and Lawrence McCray-were among II players from six schools required to sign affidavits before regional games last week. They stated they had signed neither professional nor agent contracts.

"Our office (NABC) is the one that broke the affidavit deal to the NCAA office." Wall volunteered. "We broke the information and that's the fastest we've ever seen the NCAA work.

"Word came to us that some people had signed pro contracts and some had signed with agents.

Wall added that "three dozen schools are being investigated, yet the coaches of some institutions that are involved show up at something like a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting."

"This is hypocrisy," he charged. "How many coaches here (at the coaches' convention) have been shacked up with women other than their wives? And some are dead drunk on the streets.

"But everyone says, 'so what?' The whole atti-fude among coaches has changed. Guys who are hypocritical go to church and say: 'Mother of God, Strangely, amidst all the shouting and the tiig-

ging and the pulling, no one seemed to realize that Florida State currently is in good standing with the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

But what about UCLA, the other team in tenight's championship game? It is on probation for football recruiting violations.

It's an odd world.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV (Louisville vs. N. Caroli-na), KNBC (4), noon. NHL Action, KTLA (5),

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Week in NBA.

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KNXT (2), 10 a.m. Roller games, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), St.), KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

NCAA consolation game - KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

SPORTS # CALENDAR

1:30 p.m.

NCAA

Bowling ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, 8, 9:55, 11:55 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Track - Long Beach City College Relays, Vi-

king track, 11 a.m. College Basketball NCAA championships, LA Sports Arena, noon and 2

Horse Racing - Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post, 1 p.m.; Harness horses. Los Alamitos, first post, 8 p.m.

Lacrosse Australian Nationals, vs. Southern California All-Stars, Veterans Stadium, 2 p.m.

Drag Racing ... Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminalions, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics -- PCAA finals. Cal State Long Beach, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Boxing -- Long Beach Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hockey -- Kings vs. Toronto, Forum, 8 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT Celebrity bowling, KABC (7), 3 p.m. Pro bowling, Andy Gran-

atelli Classic, KABC (7), Soccer, KMEX (34), 3:45

Golf, New Orleans Open, KHJ (9), 4 p.m. Outdoors, KTLA (5), 4:30

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Boxing, KMEX (34), 5 Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

KF1, 10:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Houston,

Angels vs. Cleveland, KB1G, 11:35 a.m. UCLA vs. Florida St., KMPC, 1:45 p.m.

Kings vs. Toronto, KF1, 8 p.m.

Teams take week off

Lancers, Bruins now 4-0

games to go in the Moore League baseball race, four think about playing each of the six teams have already dug themselves a

Lakewood and Wilson runs in the second inning pulled out to a three-game Friday at Millikan and advantage Friday by win-ning for the fourth time in

CROWDED AT HOME

anced Wilson and Millikan

League Championships and

the over-all league title

Friday night at the Bel-

The Lancers Scored 318

Dan Green of Lakewood

and Don Grant of Millikan

were double winners in the

Green won the 200 indi-

vidual medley and the 100

yard freestyle, setting a

Grant captured the 100

butterfly, and in one of the

races edged Lancer junior

Frank Gordin in the 400

freestyle. Grant's time of

Defending league cham-

pion Wilson gave Lake-wood all it could handle in

the opening event, and in

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10 event meet.

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win the 1972 Moore

Lakewood Moore

swim champions

By STEVE TAYLOR

Lakewood High outdist- had only the third fastest

now have two weeks to cho. other as schools take off for Spring Vacation.

The Lancers scored six went on to beat the Rams. 10-3; Wilson held off Compton, 5-4; and Poly won its

Millikan High pitcher Dave Patchen (20) uncorked wild pitch in second inning Friday enabling Lakewood's Larry Storti to score sixth run of

inning before ball could be flipped back in time. No. 22 is Lancers'

qualifying time Tuesday.

Peter DeGolia gave the

Wilson team a short back-

stroke lead over Lake-

wood's Gordin. Dan Green

put Lakewood in front, and

Scott Hartley of Wilson

and Dave Fryefield, both

of whom finished two-three

in the butterfly, swam to a

standoff. Steve Henley

touched out Brain Mark

Brousard to give Lake-

wood a three-tenths of a

Lakewood coach Ken

for six years, says Ham-

The Lancers also cap-

tured the Bee division league title, by finishing

second in the meet behind

Millikan. The Rams fin-

ished third in dual meet

standings behind Lake-wood and Wilson.

49ers take lead

in gymnastics

Cal State Long Beach

took a slight lead after the

optional routine half of the

1972 Pacific Coast Athletic

Assn. Gymnastic champi-

onships Friday night in the

The Olympic compulsory

routines are today at H

a.m. and the individual fi-

All-ground leader Gordon

McCollom (44,30) leads the

49ers who have a 138.4 to

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49er gym.

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proud of his team.

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Harmon's

HR sparks

Jordan, 3-2

Rock Harmon hit a two-

run homer and Chuck Cor-

coran settled down to pitch

a four-hitter Friday as Jor-

dan High took a 3-2 Bay League baseball victory at

The loss was only the

second in 14 starts this

season for the defending

Both of North's runs and

Bay standings

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the big blow, a two run

single to score Jim Zam-

tect after that, pitching

hitless ball until the sev-

borelli and Jim Singley.

North Torrance.

CIF 4-A champions.

The league co-leaders first game, 8-5, at Et Ran-

Poly, Compton, Millikan and El Rancho are all now

The big surprise is Millikan which was 10-3 in practice competition, but has come upon hard times the last two weeks.

scored moments later on a

wild pitch. Randy Vanderhook, who doubled in two runs in the fourth, Jack Neimeyer and John Arce each had two hits to back the live-hit pitching of Jim Davis, the league's winningest pitcher

Bob Muenzer doubled in Bill Simpson to give Millikan a brief 1-0 lead in the

Bobby Pate went 4-for-4 and Dennis Sherow homered for Compton, but the Tarbabes had a tough uphill struggle at Wilson as Gary McRae held on to

double and a walk to Steve Duncan with the bases loaded got Wilson off to a

Moore standings

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track results

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Vikings top

swim. 62-52

El Camino in

Led by Craig Putman,

Long Beach City College

breezed past El Camino.

62-42. Friday in a Metro-

politan Conference swim

meet in the Viking pool. It

was the Vikes' third win

Friday's fights

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arns, Maine (4).

BARCELONA. Soam-Jose Hernandez, Spain, drew Jacques Kechichian.
France (15).

Long Beach.

the CSLB courts.

San Fernando Valley

State will face San Diego

State of the consolation

championship at 9 a.m. on

Utah gained the finals by

0, Friday. UC Irvine downed Washington, 6-3,

and Pepperdine, 6-2. The championship match

Utah, UC Irvine finalists

in Cal State tennis tourney

Royce Ford of Cal State Long Beach scored

'triple' against Oregon State Friday, winning 100 (above) in 9.7, 220 in 21.3, and anchor-

ing victorious 440-yard relay team (40.7).

--Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Vikes ease

to Metro

track win

Long Beach City College

had an easy time dispatch-

ing host Santa Monica Fri-

day with a 99-37 Metropoli-

tan Conference track victo-

Glenn Harmatz was a double winner in the mile

and 880 and Louie Lauri-

ano lowered his personal best in the 440 to 49.3 to

highlight the Viking effort.

Big Ed Laing not only

won the discus (136-3) and

placed second in the shot-

put (47-7) for Long Beach.

but he moved his 6-4, 195-

pound frame around a 220

Freshman football play-

er Jeff Breithaupt had a

busy day as Viking star

Fred Batiste took the day

off in the field events.

Breithaupt competed in the

pole vault (13-2), long

jump (21-6), triple jump

(42-0) and scored in the

Long Beach 99, Santa Monica 17 100—Wilson (LB) 9.9, Briggs (SM) 101, Bailste (LB) 101, 220—Bailste (LB) 122, Wilson (LB) 230, Briess (SM) 221, 493, Baker (SM) 37, Lacker (SM) 346, and Baker (SM) 380—Eith Rarmati and Baker (SM)

high jump (6-0).

third place.

23.3, barely missing

fifth came when Bruin catcher Dave Hoskins was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, forcing over the fifth run.

Sherow homered to straightaway center to lead off the fourth.

across three more runs in the seventh, two coming on a home run by Gary Price, to down the Dons.

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Discos State.

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Hockey briefs

RANGERS: Star detenseman Brad Park was sent to a hospital for exam-nation of an injured right knee GOLDEN SEALS: Have fost conter-tivan Boldirev for rest of season. They feat he has imponentitions.

NHL standings

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Only games scheduled

ragged second inning. Larry Storti did the most

and a wild pitch helped the

Lancers bat around in a

Errors again hurt the

Rams Friday.

Three costly

damage, singling in two runs with the bases loaded. then seeing another run score when the ball went through the center fielder's Sorti look third, then

win his third game.
Robin Hom's two-run

3-0 lead in the first. What turned out to be

Ahead 5-4, Poly pushed

three of its four hits came Compton

with only one loss.

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Wheels lose

to Chicago, 54-51

CHAMPAIGN, fll. (Special) - The Long Beach Flying Wheels, despite a 28-point effort from Ed Owens, fell to Chicago, 54-51. Friday in the National Wheelchair hasketball tournament.

Ed Van Dello's 23 points paced the winners. Long Beach will play to-

night against Brooklyn for third place, and Chicago will vie for the title.

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(L), 190es, Adamada (L), 79, Garcia
(L), Roserte (J); all-anund Garcia
(J) 8.32.

Utah and UC Irvine tenwill feature Utah's F. D. nis teams will meet today Robins, who just won the at 1:30 p.m. at Old Ranch National Indoor Amateur Country Club for the title at Salt Lake City, championship of the eighth against the Anteater's Bob annual 49er Tennis Classic, Chappel. sponsored by Cal State The host 49ers swamped

College baseball

Cal St. L.B. 5, San Diego St. 2, Santa Clare 3, S. Carolina 4, Cornell 1, Arizona St. 1, Oregon Slate 6, Colorado 3, Cal St. L.A. 1, BVU 0, Chapman 4, Loyvia 3, Slanford 6, UCLA 0, UC Riverside 4, Tennessee 7, Santa Clara 10, Tonnessee 8,

Cal Slate Los Angeles, 8-1, but later lost to Valley State, 6-3.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Quarterfinals
Pepperdine 5, BYU 4; UC tryine 6,
Vrashington 3; UC Santa Barbara 5,
Colorado 4; Ulah 7, Redlands 2.

defeating Redlands, 7-2, and UC Santa Barbara, 6-

CONSOLATION
Quariorinals
San Diego St. 9, Nevada-Las Vegas 0;
Cal Stale Long Reach 8, Cal State Los
Angeles 1.

Trojans gain on Indiana

WEST POINT, N.Y. OR A surprising victory in the climactic 800-yard freestyle relay enabled Southern California to remain within striking distance of heavily favored In-diana in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships Friday night as four American records fell.

After two days and 11 events, Indiana, seeking a record-tying fifth consecutive title, had 263 points to 227 for Southern Cal. The remaining seven finals are scheduled for tonight following afternoon qualifying

In addition to Southern Cal's exciting, record-breaking relay victory in Friday night's final event the Trojans were clocked in 6 minutes. 38.635 seconds erasing their own mark of 6:39.040

LAKERS-

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mont to prevent the game

After West's basket. Phoenix called time out.

Paul Silas lobbed a 45-foot

pass to Connie Hawkins on

the end line, 20 feet from

the basket, and the talent-ed Suns' forward turned

and swished a difficult

But before he turned, Hawkins' size-16 sneaker touched the end line and

Belmont was there to spot

it. Hawkins screamed at

the referee and coach Cot-

ton Fitzsimmons had to be

restrained by the other of-

had five assists and gener-

ally comported himself

like a superstar in every

way except on defense -

the first half.

and that failing was only in

"I was very upset with

the title.

from going into overtime.

100-yard backstroke but standard of :51.200. The night's other winner

was Gary Hall of Indiana in the 400-yard individual medley. Hall, who won the 200-yard medley on Thursday night, thus became this year's first double

style, came from behind in the last 50 yards and overtook Indiana's John Kinsella, a bronze medalist al 1.500 meters in the 1968 Olympic Games.

NBA standings

The man they hope will lead the way is guard Charlie Scott, who jumped from the ABA two weeks ago. Based on his performance Friday. Phoenix in deed has a gem.

Scott scored 21 points.

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Garnes Tonight
Cleveland at New York.
Boston al Buffato.
Houston al Battimore.
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Cincinnali al Milwaukee.
Seattle at Pinenty

Bucks 131, Knicks 88

think I frustrated him some in the second half, and that's all you can hope for against a great offen-When Scott was asked to Reschey compare the two leagues. He was asked to Reschey compare the two leagues. He was the w West. Chamberlain and

players, but no one like them." Coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers couldn't say enough nice things about

Jabbar. The ABA has good

the Phoenix newcomer. "I think he'll be another

West - great at both ends of the court." he said. If the court." he said.

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Fould out...Woh. 27 25 36 33—119

Total fouls—Chicaso 21, Philadelphia. 33.

Noveland had their run.

A—15,304.

an embarrassing loss to Cleveland, had their running attack operating on all cylinders in the first half as they streaked to a 62-53 lead. They stopped cold, for no

apparent reason, for all of the third stanza and part of the fourth, however, and the Suns built up an eightpoint lead. West's basket at 3:31 fi-

nally tied the score, but Phoenix recieved three baskets from Neal Wait and it took until the final 36 seconds for the Lakers to earn another tie - that on a basket by Jim Mc-Millian after he had stolen a Hawkins pass. Phoenix then committed

an unpardonable sin, if Hawks 118, Warriors 102 failed to get off a shot in the required 24 seconds and that gave the Lakers and West a chance to win

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Mark Spitz in te 200-yard butterfly 1:46.89, Jerry Heidenreich of Southern Methodist in the 200-yard freestyle 1:38.357 and Stanford's Brian Job in the 100-yard breaststroke :56.833. Job set his mark in a qualifying heat but was edged in the final by Tom Bruce of UCLA in nonre-

- other American records

were set by Indiana's

cord time. Paul Gilbert of Yale es-

tablished an NCAA mark of :51.293 in winning the fell short of the American

winner. Southern Cal's relay triumph came when Jim McConica, runner-up earlier in the 200-yard free-

SCOREBOARD

WESTERN CONFERENCE

ficial. Richie Powers.

The game meant nothing in the standings to Phoenix, but the Suns move nix. but the Suns move scattle into the Pacific Division Houston Portland next season and are any chilwaukee ious to prove they can Chicago challenge the Lakers for Detroit EAST The man they hope will consider york lead the way is guard Characteristics and the surface of th

myself not being able to handle Goodrich," said the personable Scott. "But I

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Meetings continue on strike

SCOTTSDALE (UPI) Representatives of major league club owners and baseball players failed to reach agreement Friday on a pension plan that has resulted in a threatened strike by the players.

Representatives of both sides said they will continue holding closed-door meetings during the week before the current threeyear agreement expires on March 31.

The disagreement centers over a 17 per cent cost of living increase in the players' pension fund which the owners have refused to grant.

John Gaherin, representing the owners, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, said meetings would continue at undisclosed times and sites, somewhere in the Phoenix area, for the coming week.

Gaherin and Miller said neither side had changed its position during Friday's 11/2-hour meeting.

Gaherin said the clubs were prepared at the end of the season to make their \$5.4 million contribution to the health and pension plan if there is no agreement but there is also "no disturbance" by the players.

Miller said he did not know whether a strike would be called but the sentiment was for a walkout if there is "no acceptable settlement.

Miller said 19 clubs have been polled and the vote so far is 535 to 8 in favor of a strike, if necessary. He said the other five clubs will be polled this week.

CARDS DEAL JAVIER FOR CLONINGER

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Julian Javier, veteran infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was traded Friday to Cincinnati for righthander pitcher Tony Cloninger.

The 35-year-old Javier. who lost his second base position last year to Ted Sizemore, asked to be

Cloninger last year was used in relief and as a spot starter, compiling a 3-6 record with a 3.90 earnedrun average in 97 innings.

Javier has a lifetime batting average of .258. Last year he played in only 90 games, hitting .259 with three homers and 28 runs batted in.



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American hockey

Busch spells out management's side

Strike threat real to some players

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

ST. PETERSBURG. "They're just testing us," growled one Dodger who demanded anonymity when asked about Augie Busch's meeting with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Busch, president of the Cardinals, spelled out management's side of things in the owner-player dispute that has threatened a basehali strike.

opener, 5-2

Cal State Long Beach,

which has been criticized

this season for its "una-

wareness," took advantage

of San Diego State's lack

of alertness Friday and

Athletic Assn. season with

a 5-2 victory.

opened its Pacific Coast

The host 49ers exploited

San Diego's generosity to

score all five of their runs

in the second inning.
The inning started with

Aztec pitcher Steve Taylor

walking Mike Douglas. Cal

State catcher Tony Pirano,

who got one reprieve when

first baseman Mike Anaya

dropped his foul pop,

reached first when Taylor

fielded his bunt attempt and threw low to second in

a futile attempt to ge

Douglas. Taylor then hit

Dave Demarest to load the

Cal State got into the act

at this juncture when Mike

Davis batted out of order.

The mistake went unnot-

iced by San Diego, howev-

er, and after throwing two

pitches to the 49er, Taylor

then made a wild pickoff

throw allowing Douglas to

score and moving Pirano

Long Beach caught its

batting order error during

the pickoff chaos and when

right batter, Glenn Berber-

have to inherit Davis' one-

ple into left and the 49er

senior scored when San

San Diego hits and yielded

while picking up his sec-

The same clubs meet at

noon today on the 49ers'

campus field for a PCAA

doubleheader.

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Adcock eighth

in ABC regulars

Don Adcock, 43, of Deca-

tur, Ill., rolled a nine-game total of 1,891 pins Friday to account for the only change in standings in the

American Bowling Con-

gress tournament at the

ed him into eighth place in

the regular all events divi-

Prep tennis

Wilson 25%, Compton 23%
Singles—Wilson: Corroy 4-0, Manson
4-0. Hardle 29-19/2, Fullon 4-0; Compton: Lakey 0-4, Cole 1-39%, Molon 1-3,
Doubles —Wilson: Terreli-Lentzner Application 1-3, Million 1-3, M

- vault-

Long Beach Arena,

of 639, 626 and 626

Adcock's output

Cal State's scoring.

leftfielder threw

after fielding the

one count.

Diego's

resumed sent up the

and Demarest up a base.

bases.

"They've got too much to lose," the same Dodger said Friday after reading Busch's statement. "I don't know, but I'm

worried," confessed pitcher Claude Osteen. "I don't want a strike. I can't see how anyone does. "I don't want to make

any outrageous demands. The only thing I want is for our pension to be worth something as the cost of living rises."

Gomer made his com-

ments before the Cardinals tripped the Dodgers, 5-4, in a spring exhibition game. Frank Robinson homered for the second time this spring, driving in two of the four Dodger runs.

"I remember last season a questionaire was sent around asking each of us just what we wanted improved," Osteen went on. 'Well. I didn't write down a long list of things. Heck, everything we've asked for we've received. But, yes, I

worried about the whole thing."

Asked his opinion of Busch's meeting with the Cards, Osteen replied, "I'd like for us to meet with Mr. O'Malley."

Busch, in his meeting with the Cardinals, spelled it out perfectly clear - not another nickel will be added to the players' pension plan and if the players want to strike, fine, we'll pay your way home.

The Cards, like more

ey Rivers in right," Rice

said. "For platooning pur-

poses I could use Winston

Llenas in left and Leroy

Rice admits that Stan-

ton, acquired in the Jim

Fregosi trade with the

New York Mets, has been

ting. Now that he's hitting

a little, he can't seem to catch the ball," the per-plexed manager said. "But

the report on him is that he

is a poor spring hitter. I

know for a fact he is

Rice is also worried about the inability of pitch-

er Nolan Ryan to locate

"If he can't find any

kind of control I'll have to

put him in the bullpen and

use him as a spot starter.

But over-all I'm not unhap-

py about the quality of our

pressing too hard."

the plate.

"At first he wasn't hit-

a major disappointment.

Stanton in right."

than a dozen major league clubs including the Dodgers, voted last week to okay a strike if the owners refuse to sweeten the pot on pension and medical

The 24 owners got to-gether Wednesday in St. Petersburg and decided the offer they already made to the Players' Association would be the last. Busch then became the

first owner to meet with his own players Friday.

'We have offered to add \$400,000 a year to what is already the best welfare and pension plan to be found anywhere," he said in a prepared statement. That goes for any plan, in business or in sports.

"It is our position that this is a very fair and equitable program. Mr. Miller (Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Assn.) doesn't think so and has proposed a strike.

"Such threats can only serve to alienate the fans and if we destroy the enthusiasm for baseball shared by millions of fans we will have lost every-

Besides Robinson's homer, Bill Buckner had two hits and Willie Davis drove in a run with a triple, his fourth of the spring.

Today the Dodgers meet the Houston Astros in Cocoa, Bill Singer opposing Don Wilson.

Sunday the Dodgers re turn to St. Pete to face the New York Mets, the game to the televised on KTTV (Channel 11) at 10:30 a.m. (PDT) with Tommy John facing New York rookie Jon Matlack.

the moment with Joe Azcue moving steadily into contention. "I like his attitude."

Rice said of Azcue, who sat out last season, "It takes guts to make a comeback like he has." The Angels appear set in

the bullpen with Eddie Fisher and Lloyd Allen as the righthanders and Paul Doyle and Bruce Ellingsen as the lefties. In all probability, Rice

will keep 10 pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and Six outfielders. There are still several vacancies to be filled on the 25-man ros-

"I know we have the potential," Rice concluded. "No matter how inconsistent we've looked this spring, I know the potential is there and hope it will come out when the season

Junior baseball

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The Ferraris showed the spunk that gave them onetwo victories in the first two world manufacturer's events at Buenos Aires

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By DON MERRY Staff Writer

TUCSON - Less than two weeks removed from the start of his first season as a major league manager, Del Rice sat down to expound upon the Angels.

"There have been encouragements and disap-pointments," he said, the tenor of his voice intimating that the disappointments were running ahead of the encouragements.

It has been a quiet spring for the Angels but there is presently an undercurrent of uneasiness running through the camp.

There is no secret about the fact that general manager Harry Dalton would

several players arise each morning wondering if this is to be their last day with the team. In recent days, the An-

gels have appeared listless in the field and devoid of enthusiasm. Rice attributes this to a rigorous training schedule and the fact there have been no off-days.

Dalton, however, has expressed mild concern over what he terms a "ho-hum" attitude on the part of several athletes.

Rice says his main concern at the moment are the catching and outfield departments.

"If I had to open the season today I'd go with Vada Pinson in left. Ken

Cubs rock Messersmith tor seven runs, 11 hits

SCOTTSDALE (Special) Joe Pepitone hit his first home run of the year and Billy Williams and rookie Gene Hieser had

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to live in, \$2190 Windsong Enterprises three hits apiece Friday, helping the Chicago Cubs hand the Angels their seventh consecutive exhibition loss 11-4.

Chicago starter Milt Pappas was forced out of the game in the second inning when, while trying to sacrifice, he was hit on the little finger of his pitching hand by an Andy Messersmith pitch.

Leroy Stanton homered leading off the seventh for the Angels.

Messersmith was pounded for seven runs and 11 of the Cubs' 16 hits in the seven innings he pitched.

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He says he is pleased with the work of Andy Messersmith and Clyde Wright and notes that Rick Clark has been a delightful The play of shortstop Leo Cardenas and third baseman Ken McMullen

also earn Rice's hearty ap-

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Spencer has been a steady hitter all spring. Jeff Torborg appears to

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Jim Hamilton (13) slides safely into second base when Fountain Valley second baseman Bob Carroll dropped the ball. Bill Hatfield (9) watches. Error helped Los Alamitos score four runs in third inning. Griffins went on to post 8-2 Irvine win.

-Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

Suburban League knotted

Neff, Glenn share lead

Steve Warner struck out three and limited Mayfair to three hits to help Neff down the Monsoons 3-0 and keep a share of the Suburhan League lead Friday.

Gienn kept in the race for the lead, crushing La Mirada 9-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Rick the other two runs.

Triggs.

Neff scored three times in the first inning to down the Monsoons, Gary Rand singled home Dennis Scoggins and Vince Torres and Jeff Turner got consecutive hase hits to drive in

Andy Pasillan crashed a home run in the second inning and Steve Done singled home Mike Casarez in the sixth inning to lead Artesia past Gahr 2-1. Dan Boone (2-2) was tagged

with the loss. The Eagles kept the pressure on La Mirada

Fountain Valley falls, 8-2 King crowns Barons

al headache for Fountain in Irvine League play Fri-Valley as he hit a threerun homer, struck out two and allowed only four hits

to lead Los Alamitos to an

King helped load the bases on an error by Fountain Valley shortstop Bob

La Quinta's ace misses no-hitter

Brian Vernoy, who has three-hit shuout and Ed pitched two no-hitters this season came within two including a triple as Los outs of pitching another one Friday afternoon in leading La Quinta to a 1-0 shutout, of Garden Grove High in a Garden Grove League contest.

Vernoy, who had pitched no-hitters against El Modena and Santiago, had a ing error. shot at his third with one out in the seventh inning when Ron Johnson hit a sharp line drive to rightson's hit was smacked so sharply that the rightfielder almost threw him out at first base, which would have preserved the no-hit-

noy, a 62, 180 pound southpaw, struckout seven batters and allowed four walks.

La Quinta gave Vernoy the only run he needed in the fifth inning when Mike Ortiz hit a grounder to the second baseman with the bases loaded and when the fielder decided to go to first base. Steve Brewer scored from third.

Bill Serr singled home Bill Crosby in the ninth inning to pace Pacifica to a 1-0 extra inning thriller over Santiago.

Chris Ornea from Pacifica and Tony Cannon from Santiago went all the way for their teams in the pitching duel, until Serr broke things up with his winning hit.

Alex Gorgie pitched a

Amigos defeated Rancho Alamitos 3-0. The Lobos got the run they needed in the second inning when Steve Gors singled home Bud Hamblin, who reached second base on a two base throw-

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Cerritos, King blank Citrus to reach finals

Cerritos advanced to the finals of the Citrus Tournament Friday afternoon shutting out host Citrus,

Dee King pitched a sixhitter for Cerritos and finished the game with seven strikeouts. Russ Johnson smashed a double in the first inning to drive home two runs to give King all

the support he needed. Citrus' only threat came in the seventh inning when it had runners on second and third with only one

out, but King turned them away by striking out the next two batters.

Cerritos will face Mt. SAC in the finals today.

Mike Grimwood won his seventh victory of the sea-against one defeat to lead Cypress to a 6-1 win in the Fullerton Tournament.

Mike King proved a roy- 8-2 victory over the Barons Carroll in the third inning. setting up the scoring spree that followed. Griffin catcher Dean White drove in two runs on a single while singles by Bob Me-Kelvey and Jeff Gajewski drove in two more to end the four-run inning.

The next inning was like an instant replay nightmare for the Barons as King stepped up with two men on base and pulled a home run into right field. The Griffins scored for the last time in the sixth as Dave Velarde came home on a sacrifice fly by Dave Slawson.

King ended up with one hit in three trips to the plate scored twice and drove across three runs. White was two for three with two runs batted in while McKelvy was one for

three with one RBI.
In the only other Irvine game, Edison League pulled out of a tie with a seventh-inning run to top Estancia 3-2.

Sunset League

Dave Ludwig hit a grand-slam home run into left field in the sixth in- and stay tied with Dominning to ice Anaheim's 11-4 guez for the lead. Both destruction of Santa Ana in 4 Sonset League game.

Ludwig was two-for-five for the Colonists, driving n a total of five runs. Santa Ana catcher Tv Young was the outstanding Saint batter, connecting three times in five trips to the plate and seoring twice.

Loara extended their winning streak to two with a 6-1 victory, over the winless Western Pioneers to tie for first place with Anaheim and Westminister. Ron Standley was the key Saxon batter, connecting on three-of-four at bats and driving in three runs. Standley scored once in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Dean Lacin. Jesus Sanchez struck out

five batters and allowed my six hits as Westminster shot out Marina 6-0. Gordon Blakely scored for the Lions after walking. stealing second base and advancing home as a poorly thrown ball flew into right field. Blakely ended up with one hit in three trips to the plate and one run batted in.

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when Carter and Triggs teamed up to fire a threehitter. Jerry Moore drove in four runs with four hits and Steve Costa added three RBI to supply the firenower needed.

San Gabriel Valley

Gilbert Rodriguez won his fifth game in a row, throwing a four hitter at Paramount to lead Pioneer to a 5-2 San Gabriel Valley League win.

The Titans retained their hold on the SGVL lead with a 3-0 record. Excelsior, which edged rival Bellflower 5-2, and California, a 7-4 winner over Norwalk, are fied for second with 2-1 records.

Ruben Elizalde drove in a run with a triple and Bich Garcia blasted a home run to help the Titans edge Paramount. Rodriguez fanned nine.

Wayne Manzo tripled home two runs and Kevin Flores squeezed home Manzo in the first inning to help the Pilots whip Bellflower.

Norwalk vielded four unearned runs to help California whip the Lancers. Lon Bruseguard drove in two Condor runs with a home run in the fourth inning. Leo Gaglion homered

Coast League

Carl Sapp struck out six and yielded two runs to help Dominguez keep a share of the Coast League lead with a 12-2 win over

Warren. Bill Daniels crashed two-run a homer in the fourth inning to help Montebello down Downey 4-2

schools have 3-0 records. Urrea gave up four hits and had two hits to lead Santa Fe over Lynwood 3-

John Wilkes tripled with the bases loaded in the sixth inning for the Dons and finished the game with four RBI. Jack Ramierez knocked in three runs.

Larry Weimers won his sixth game of the season to help St. John Bosco whip Alemany 9-3 in nonleague play.

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Casual Casper in lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Casual Billy Casper parlayed superb iron play and a great putting round into a four-under-par 68 Friday to take the second round lead in the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open at 10-under-par 134.

Jack Nicklaus, who was tied with Casper for the first-round lead at 66, was unable to control his driver and fell to a two-under 70. Nicklaus shared second place at 136 with Jim Colbert, who fired a 69 in the second round to go with his opening 67.

Dave Eichelberger and unknown Ralph Johnston were tied for fourth at seven-under 137. They both had 70s Friday to add to opening day 67s.

Bunky Henry, another first round co-leader, was a stroke back at 138 after a round of even par 36-36 -72 on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course. Bob Payne and Mason Rudolph, the other first round co-leaders, were back at 139 and 140.

The cut for the final two rounds came at one-over 145, and the victims includ-Masters champion Charles Coody and Homero Blancas, this year's winner at Phoenix.

Casper, who was relaxed after taking a month's vacation from the tour, made five birdies and a bogey as he came up with the day's best round. His birdies -came on putts of two feet on both the sixth and 11th, a 30-footer on No. 8, a sixfooter on No. 12 and a seven-footer on No. 15.

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Heading the local contingent which will match quickness and stick-handling against the Aussies in a sport combining hockey's action with football's body contact will be defenseman Rob MacLeod 26-year-old Los Angeles real estate developer who at 6-4, 205 pounds was a Dartmouth College star as an undergrad.

Birds lift duo in SoCal golf

Monty Blodgett of El Dorado and Pinky Stevenson of Virginia Country Club scored two victories Friday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Southern Cal PGA team championship at Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park.

Park.

Second round—Bradley-Dorlus def.
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King sports an impressive record of 31-3 while scoring 21 knockouts. He holds wins over Frankie Rodriguez, Eltafet Talebi.

"Irish" Gil King, transplanted Akron, Ohioan, and Mexico's Arturo Lomeli are listed as even money for their 10-round Paco Flores and Turko welterweight battle tonight at the Long Beach Auditorium. The 10-round light-Leyva. Managed weight semi-main finds

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Recent stakes winners Practicante, Lord Derby and Nor II head a field of 12 for the \$86,900 San Luis Rey Handicap Saturday at Santa Anita.

Bids for the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational on April 8 will be at stake in the mile and onehalf turf contest.

Hill Run, E! Peco Ranch's full brother to Hill Rise, also looms as a prominent entry. He has won two of four starts this year after an injury sidelined him most of 1971.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker has the mount on Practicante, the Argentine distance star top-weighted at 120. Practicante's recent triumph in a division of the San Luis Obispo Handicap indicated a return to the form that made him Argentina's champion 3year old.

Lord Derby, winner of the other San Luis Obispo division, carried Eddie Belmonte at 116 pounds, and Nor 11, winner of the second division of the recent Camino Real Handicap, probably will have Danny Velasquez in the saddle at 118.

Hill Run, with Don Pierce up, also has a 118 impost, as does Juan with Bueno Fernando

Laffit Pincay Jr. will be up on Yellow Zorker at 114, the same weight as Rinconcito. Kuble Khan II, Dendron and Moomba Fox are at 112 and Le Levanhot is the lightweight at 111. John Canty trains the

Nor II-Le Levanhot entry and Frank Martin trains the coupling of Kubla Khan and Dendron.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston's Balcony's Babe came on in the final strides under Pincay to nose out Gala Occasion in the headlined \$15,000 Cedar Key Purse

Gala Occasion, who went der Shoemaker, had opened up a clear lead in midstretch, but then was unable to hold off the late charge of Balcony's Babe, the 4-5 (avorite.



SIXTH RACE—4 (urlangs: Winformconly, Wibrn 33.40 5.20 2.60 a-Kifs Kii, Fussell 2.60 2.16 Princessdabiov, Volzke 2.20 Time—1:10 3-5. Scratched: Warm Re-

a-coupled with Lan Wing.

SEVENTH RACE—4 turlongs:
a Sir Jacinto, Yaka
Bonnie Bay, Naintone
Timb—113 1-8. No scratches.
A-coupled with Swomalad.
EIGHTH RACE—4 turlongs:
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a-wohing Guil, Heat Hurlongs:
bay Boy Peichetto
Timb—110 2-5. No scratches.
NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Pamela's Prize, Nakmr 10-60
Diamand D., Yakaa 110-60
Timb—113 4-3. Scratches:
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Beauth, EXACTA (6-3) PAID 581,50 Att.—8,039, Mutuel handle: \$935,447

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sponse. a coupled with Lap Wing.

HANDICAF SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972 CLEAR AND FAST

ERNIE MASON'S DECEN

HARNESS

FIRST POST & P.M.
\$2 exacts on 1st race. \$5 exacts on
\$1h and 9th races. Double June, Hwknsn 28,80 10,60 6.20 Mio Mia, Health 4.00 2.80 Favorile Dish, Lague 5,00 Time—1:12 4-5. Scratched: Swiss Rouand yin races.

209—FIRST RACE. One mile pace. 6
year olds and under non winner 2 races
(NW-2). Purse \$1800. Jambo Allen, Boyd Olamonie Pace, Holi Gentry, Richard, Mit. Fireball Jude, Conroy Mr. Dundee, T. Larso ette. Kenya Run. DAILY DOUBLE (8-10) PAID \$105.40 THIRD RACE = 1 1/16 miles:
Prancing Prince, Del 7.60 4.60 3.60
Vandate, Fussell 10.20 6.40
Pink Boots, Gonzalez 4.40
Tink — 1:47 3-5. Scratched: Unkle Green.

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Key Command, Labelle 7 15-1
Doctor Yonlan, Todd 3 5-1
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the others.

LONGSHOT—Hast! Do Do.

211—THIRD RACE. One mile pace.
laiming. All ages, non-winner sato
151 money in last 3 starls. Purse \$1400.
laiming price \$2000.

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Ruby Stormicloud, Thor Scratch
SANDIA SAN went real well in recent local qualifier. GENE TALLY flyures to close with a big rush and may
lake it all. FRANISCAN sure lo sive

game challenge. LONGSHOT—Armbro King. 212—FOURTH RACE, One mile pace, aiming, All ages, Purse \$1900, Claim-price \$2500.

of N. Berkrer of N. Berkrer ABRO CHAMP gets call in wal-ment. FAST CRAIG is trying for 213—FIFTH RACE. One mile pace. Bilming, Alt ages. Purse \$3000. Top alming price \$9425.

Local Nota, wings, consistency of the Monday Doll, Craig Son Missile can carch speed horses treing at the wire, GRETCHEN ADIOS may come up action soot. MR. JACK always gives it a speedy and gene eller. Local Nota.

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LONGSHOT-Thornes Vicotry.

ready to pace a smasher, WINDY WAY
ripoked very good in recent local winning 1625-NOT - Scottish Design.

217-NINTH RACE One mile pace.
All agas, Non-winner 3000 in 1971-1972,
non-winner in last 4 starts (CD-1).
Pures 13500.

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Mason's Specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET-Russ Buller in sixth.
BEST CMANCE BET-LSD in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY -Russ Buller
A Malda Allition 10 Malda Million. BANKROLL SPECIAL—Armbro King in third.
CLOCKERS TIP-Lach in sevenils.
EXACTA KEY HORSE-Russ Buller

STRIKE ENDS AT AQUEDUCT

NEW YORK (UPI) Pari-mutuel clerks voted overwhelmingly Friday night to ratify a new contract with the New York Racing Association that will permit the resumption of thoroughbred racing at Aqueduct today.

"We're off and running with post time at 1:30 p.m. temorrow," said an official of the NYRA following announcement of the vote. said the new pact He called for raises of \$3.11 per man per day and provisions for the rehiring by the NYRA and the Off-Track Betting Corp. of all clerks who worked at the track last fall but were not rehired.

Executioner one to beat in Widener

HIALEAH (UPI) - Executioner is a obstinate beast who just doesn't like any other horse to get in front of him. Fourteen challengers are scheduled to the front at the start un- to try him today in the \$100,-000-added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park.

> In four consecutive Florvictories this winter, the tall-standing chestnut star of October House Farm has answered positively the questions of whether he has recovered from injuries suffered in the Preakness last May and whether he can win sprint, middle distance and long races.

> The Widener, a testing mile and one-quarter, poses the question of whether Executioner can give away a lot of weight and still The favored colf win. must carry 127 pounds, a weight disadvantage to his rivals ranging from 4 to 20 pounds.

> If all 15 start, the Widener will be worth a total of \$146,600 and the winner wil collect \$95,290. Executioner already has earned more than \$167,000 this year.

Jockey standings

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Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turr Club, Inc., Saila Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday,
March 24, 1972 — 44th day of 35 day spring-winter meeting. Finishes, all
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ROY BETZ'S HARNESS HANDICAP

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SANTA ANITA

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972 FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

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LONGSHOT—BRUWN STAR.

4379—THIRD RACE—6 furlonss, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

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121 Strong in the streich
112 Looked good winning last
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14 May need racing
17 Fair works to recommend
112 Outside chance

122 Should concede the weight 119 Better chance this distance 119 Strong in the stretch 122 Looked good winning last 119 Will improve 119 Requires best race 119 May surprise them 119 Outside chance

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117 Placed right for best effort
117 The probable favorite
129 Not overmatized here
117 Working well
117 Little improvement needed
120 May be this good
117 Give him a race
117 Outside chance
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117 Should come right back 120 Winning race one back 120 Solid chance 117 May be ready now 117 Sleos up from winning race

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131 Just beat some of these
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Mason's Specials

AT SANTA ANITA

PREFERRED PARLEY—Indulto to Practicante.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Fine Cause in fourth.

CLOCKER'S TIP -- Golden Dollars in third.

BEST BET -Practicants in eighth BEST CHANCE BET-Expediter in seventh.

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6335—NINTH RACE—11, miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$16,000.

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HANDICAP 4

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(6328) My Old Friend, Toro
LONGSHOT—FLEET BARBARIAN

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AT LOS ALAMITOS SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972 FIRST POST 8 P.M. FIRST RACE—1 mile pace. 4-year-ids and under, Purse \$1,800, NW-2. rebail Juue, Carson 8 15-1
Dundee, Larson 8 15-1
S.D.: Looked good winning last.
MBO ALLEN: Will not be ar away.
AMONTE PACE: Best hard to hold.
LONGSHOT FREBALL JUDE.

SECOND RACE—I mile pace, All es. Purse \$1,500. Claiming price Bandy Boy Tess, Green 1 5-7
Meadow Heather Winner 3 3-1
Meally Doll, Miller 2 9-2
Whanga Earl, Longo 3 6-1
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ING: Will win soon. LONGSHOT-MUSKET HANOVER. FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace. All es. Purse \$1,900. Claiming price st Craig, Rocchio 8 3-1
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rk, Sunset, Bamburg 5 8-1
chitect, Hayden 2-10-1
AST CRAIG, Comes off game win,
MBRO CHAMP: Easy winner last
rt. RENO BILL TASS: Hard lo sepale tog three.

te top three. LONGSHOT—DARK SUNSET. FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace. All age Purse \$3,000, Top claiming price \$9,425 Purse \$1,900, Top claiming price \$7,425.
Mr. Jack, Daulton 4.65.
Greichen Adios, Longo 1.5.2.
Howdy Doll, Craig 8.4.
Ginnys Gene, Hardie 7.9.2.
Andys Arissile, Sher. 2.6.
Sandra Kay A., Berkner 5.6.
Loud Nola Winger 5.6.
Graft JACK, Hard to pick against him. GREICHEN ADIOS: Good edition one back HOWDY DOLL: Easier spot loday. loday. LONGSHOT-SANDRA KAY A.

LOÑOSHOT - SANDRA KAY A.

SIXTH RACE - I mile pace. All ages.
Purss \$4,000. CD-4.

Russ Butler, Cobb 4 5-7
Brenna B, Miller 5 3-1
Tucall Adios, Stewart 6 4-1
Thorpes Victory, Craig 7 6-1
Senga Toe, Mohorich 2 8-1
Dwyer Hanover, Dennis 1 30-1
Peter Perkins, Winger 3 105-1
RUSS BUTLER: Both to be to the common service of the commo SEVENTH RACE—I mile pace. All ges. Purse 56,000. W-0.

Det Reison, Coop J 15-1 a-- O. Sunder-owned entry, JAZZY ADMIRAL: Second last two last two second last two strains SEA LIGHT: Lost in a photo fin-strain MR. JAZZ: Coming off easy win. LONGSHOT—HOBBY HORSE LUPE. EIGHTH RACE—I mile pace. s10,000. INVITATIONAL. Najow. NVII TOWAL

Maida Millian, Cabb

a-Yankee Creed, Den. 1 5-2

Avindy Way, J. Wms. 6 5-2

Korkie Whollen, Val. 4 6-1

Flash On Pick, Daulion 5 6-1

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MAIDA MILLION: Strictly the one to

beat, a-YANKEE CREED: Dangerous

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aht there. Langshot-Bramble Hall. NINTH RACE—I mile pace. All ages Purse \$2,500. DC-1. Purse \$2,500. DC-1.
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LONGSHOT-HOOKER.

BETZ'S BEST AT LOS ALAMITOS IOST PROBABLE WINNER-Mr

Clear and Fast
Also rans listed in order of thish
FIRST RACE—I mile pace;
Colvins Lad. Des 57.40 33.40 52.30
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Western Raider, Gimmy,
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placed thirld). Western Advanced Tilnished Schola (G-Disqualified Hind) 12 EXACTA (2-4) PAID 339 SECOND RACE —1 mile pace Disneyland, Gordn 10.86 6.20 3 Success York, Boyd 6.80 4 Jan's Pride, Winger Tilne—2:08 4/5. Also ran. Russe Example 1. 1 Example 1.

Time—2:08 4/5. Also ran: Russetts
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Time -7:05.3/5. Atso ran DS Day-break, Lucky Duiour, Lend, Halycon Horistan RACE -1 mile pace: Bag of Gold, Jnes 44.80 k.80 8.00 Adios Carl, Adiler 6.00 4.00 Harlan Lee, Daulton 1.45 Lime-2:09.275, Also ran Tommy Lobell, Erin, Forst, Saint Estephe A. Belle Diympia, Larry Times 31.458.50 SERVATA (46.9 PM: \$1.458.50 SERVATA (46.9 PM: \$1.458.50 Dur Roper, Lacoste 9.90 5.90 5.00 Bravit Handver, Wheelr 10.60 6.20 Hi Empire, Dennis Lime-2:04.2-5, Also ran Carl H., Worceus Dean, Baker Street, Rythus Duke, Vic Arden.

Snow report SHOW PCDON

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ALPINE MEADOWS—70.96 in., 5-8 in. new snow, powder packed, daily.

BEAR VALLEY—2477 in., 3 lit. new snow, spring, daily.

BOREAL RIDGE—30-41 in., 4 in. new snow, spring, daily.

HEAVENLY VALLEY—445-45, in. fin. new snow, powder packed, daily, in. spring, daily spring

AAU basketball

Lexington, Ky., 126, Donver 97, Kenny Davis 39 and Cecil Tutlle 34 for Lexing-

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

BETZ (171) MASON (144) | TERRY (165) | HOLLY (147) | CM 3 5 Nui Kanaka Indianent Rae Ol Arrow Nui Kanaka Indisnent I Dapper Diso. | Indig. (12) | Noi Kan. (1 | Distorn. (2) Indignent Nui Kanaka Diplomatis 6 Miles Tyson Heavy Up Indulto Indulta Miles Tyson Korva i Praclicanie Yel. Zorker ! So. Cream 8 Yel. Zorker Praclicante

Bramble Hall tops classy pace field

Bramble Hall, back from Canada where he finished fourth behind Isle Wright and the famed Albatross, returns to action tonight at Los Alamitos in the featured \$10,000 Invitational Pace.

Racing Secretary Milton Lied has put together a fine seven-horse field for tonight's feature attraction, including Maida Million and Windy Way.

Doug Ackerman will be behind Bramble Hall as he seeks his fifth win in eight outings. The eight-year-old son of Flying Song won Trainer standings

Trainer
Farrell W. Jones
Charles Whittingham
A. T. Dovle
Frank Martin
Robert Frankel

Meadows earlier this year. Maida Million comes off game %-length win last Saturday night. Eddie Cobb will be in the bike. Windy Way also comes off victory and will be coupled in the wagering with Yankee Creed, Windy Way won 10 of 31 starts in 1971.

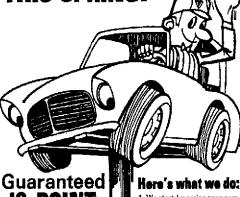
five races in a row at Bay



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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL. National Invitational Tournament, 10 a.m., Ch. 2, Niagara vs. Maryland; NCAA championships, noon, Ch. 4. North Carolina vs. Louisville; approximately 2 p.m., UCLA vs. Florida State.

GOLF, CBS Classic, 3 p.m., Ch. 2; Greater New Orleans Open, 4 p.m., Ch. 9.

THE UNKNOWN, 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Regis Philbin hosts new series in which guests describe baffling experiences and experts offer explanations where possible.

TELEVISION LOG KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28 KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34

7 Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray,

11 Untamed World 13 Nick Carter, News

1:30 2 Archie's TV Funnies

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve

Betty Grable, June

2:00 P.M.

da State 5 This Week in the NBA,

Chick Hearn, C. Jones 11 Soul Train, Don Corne-

ius, black performers
34 *Cine en la Tarde
2:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques. Housing

Joan Bennett, Randolph

jobs in the barrios.

2 CBS Golf Classic: Billy

vs. Bruce Crampton

and Gibby Gilbert

(quarter final) Celebrity Bowling: Eliz-

Casper and John Miller

abeth Ashley and Tige Andrews vs. Michael

Douglas and Brenda Vaccaro
9 Movie: "Legend of a
Gunlighter," Ron Ran-

3:30

'Movie: "Texans.

Scott ('38) 3:90 P.M.

2 Dusy's Treehouse (R)

4 NCAA Basketball Championship (Sports Arena): UCLA vs Flori-

Haver ('45)

5 NHL Hockey Highlights 9 Movie: "Human Dupli-cators," George Nader

Arden, Kaye Ballard 13 Movie: "Dolly Sisters,"

5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40 KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972

The Black Experience

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M. 2 Latin-Amer. Literature 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon) 7 Will the Real Jerry

Lewis Please Sit Down: 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon) Nutrition: pollution

7 Road Runner (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Hero of Rome," Gordon Scott 11 Brother Buzz

13 "Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar ('57) 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Popeye and Friends

7 Funky Phantom 11 *Movie: "Abbott & Cos-

tella Meet the Keystone Kops," Fred Clark ('55) 8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & the Aardvark

*Gene Autry Film 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 9:00 A.M. 2 Harlem Globetrotters

2 Hariem Globerrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott
7 Bewitched. Montgomery
9 Movie: "Men Called
Gringo," Dean Martin
2 Apartment Hunters

13 Apartment Hunters 34 *Cine en su Casa 9:30

2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)

dell (*86) 11 *Movie: "Escape From Sahara," Hildegarde Neff (*63) 4 Barrier Reef (R) 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick

onship: Maryland vs. Niagara, Don Criqui

deni

(Madison Square Gar-

4 Take a Giant Step:
"Growing," Lucy Jarvis
7 Curiosity Shop (R).

Houses and homes.

10:30
5 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Brooklyn
9 Movie: "Massacre at Marble City," Brad Harris (Ital.-'66)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee H:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard: "Those Beautiful Molds," Don Herhert (R)

Jonny Quest (cartoon)

34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

11:30 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye

7 Lancelot Link & the Sc-

cret Chimp Show 11 Expansion, Dave Bren-

naman.
13 Movie: "All for Mary,"
Nigel Patrick (Br.-'56)
12 NOON

2 The Monkees, P. Tork 4 NCAA Basketball Con-

7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Joe Tex.

Pat Boone and the

Basil Rathbone 11 Daktari, M. Thompson

12:30
2 You Are There, Walter
Cronkite: "Trial of Susan B. Anthony." Colleen Dewhurst (R).

5 Laredo, Neville Brand 34 *Un Pobre Hombre

2 Pehbles, Bamm-Ramm

vs. Louisville

Boone Girls 9 *Sherlock Holmes Mov-ie: "Spider Woman."

solation Game (Sports

Arena): North Carolina

Herhert (R)

*Movie: "Dr. Satan's Robot," Eduardo Cia-7 Pro Bowlers Tour \$70,000 Andy Granatelli nelli ('66) Open (New Orleans) 13 Success Story: Tex Rit-10:00 A.M. 2 NIT Basketball Champi-

ter, Minnie Pearl 28 First Adventures in

Improvising (piano)
52 Agriculture Capsules
3:45

34 World Cup Soccer 4:00 P.M. 2 The Siesta Is Over

4 What's Going On? Mike Connors with state Sen. John Harmer, Assemblyman Willie Brown 9 Greater New Orleans

Open Golf Tournament (third round), Tom Harmon, Ken Venturi 13 Country Music Time

*First Adventures in Improvising (piano) *Panorama Latino

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30 2 *Mr. Ed. Alan Young 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Central City Community Mental Health Cen-

5 Outdoors, Julius Boros 28 A Public Affair-Election '72 (R): "Assessment — Problems of a Front-Runner'

52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. 2 Survival, John Forsythe 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Peter Lupus, Karen Jenson (R)

5 *One Step Beyond 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (program change): Motorcycle Race of Champions (San Jose) and U.S. Japan Gymnastics cham-pionship (Evanston)

9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Bob Hope, Joseph Campanella 11 "Movie: "High Wall." Robert Taylor, Herbert

Marshall ('48) 13 Knotts Berry Farm,

How the serio us search for Allison Mackenzie ended

TV-Radio Editor

One of the frequent questions that comes to a TV writer is: how useful are the publicity stories sent out by the TV stations and firms hired by individual performers?

Being absolutely honest about the subject, I reply: 'invaluable."

How else, for example, would a TV writer know that "the search for Allison MacKenzie is over.

FOR THE few who don't know Allison MacKenzie, she is the character in "Peyton Place" Mia Farrow became famous playing in the television dramatization of the novel. NBC decided a while back that there's still mileage in the series and will begin the new "Return to Peyton Place" April 3 at 2 p.m.,

Hobo Kelly, Dave Reeves (R), A tour of

Wayne Theatre. 28 The Advocates (R).

"Racial Busing" 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30 2 Newsmakers: Calif.

Atty. Gen. Evelle

4 Paul Moyer, News

5 *Movie: ''Donovan's Brain,'' Lew Ayres ('53) 9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World. Coral Reef Park,

water skiing tips. *Boxing, Mexico City

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News. C. Roberts 4 On Campus (Redlands):

"Melvin Belli on Legal Reform"

9 Real Don Steel Show

13 Bracken's World, Peter

Haskell. Aging star

What to Do About Mari-

6:30

7 Barney Morris, News

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

2 Roger Mudd, News

Buddy Allen

7:00 P.M.

National Geographic

exander Scourby (R). 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,

Juvenile Jury, Jack

Barry, Dick Sargent and the "Bewitched"

Murphy
9 Death Valley Days:
"Gold Mine on Main
Street," John Astin

11 Lawrence Welk Show.

Music on the happy

side, from "Sitting on Top of the World" to

'You're a Lucky Fel-

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt,

Wagner, Suzy Parker.

PBS Special of Week:

"What Did You Learn in School Today?" (R).

34 Ensalada de Locos
40 "Musica y Canciones
7:30
2 The David Frost Revue

Let's Make a Deal, Mon-

ty Hall (game) Movie: "Triumph of Robin Hood," Don Rur-

Johnson, Aretha Frank-

lin, Chuck Jackson, Carl Carlton, Ike and

Tina Turner, David

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-

iner, Jean Stapleton,

ative dies in their

Jack Grimes (R). An

unwelcome visiting rel-

home, and the Bunkers

when relatives don't

chip in the money to

cover fameral costs.

Emergency! Robert

Randolph Mantooth.

Fuller, Julie London,

Benny Rubin, Patricia

Mickey, Seymour Cas-sell. The paramedics

and Brackett clashes

with a student nurse.

(welterweight): Arturo Lomeli vs. Gil King,

Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, Agnes Moorehead,

Endora puts Darrin un-

der a spell which makes him tell the absolute

truth, causing problems 11 *Movie: "High Wall"

(see 5 p.m. listing) 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

Chick Hearn ringside Bewitched, Elizabeth

5 Long Beach Boxing

rescue an elderly couple from an elevator crash,

face a delicate situation

rall O'Connor, Rob Re-

Ruffin

nett. Gia Scala ('60) 52 Soul Time USA, Chuck

22 Social Security: Univer-

sal or Selective?

twins, Erin and Diana

Hour: "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man," Al-

Roy Clark, Jody Miller,

4 KNBC News Conference

Guest: Dr. Thomas Un-gerleider on marijuana

28 The Shafer Report:

juana (R) 40 *Variedad (variety)

52 *Three Stooges

52 The Speed Racer

Younger

the area, and the celebrity opening of the John

for the return, there rewas a serious portedly search made for the actress to play this role -and the other roles.

Periodic announcements of cast selections have been released and with production under way information that 12 cast members had been select-The 12 are Beitye Acker-

man who will play Constance MacKenzie Carson; Lawrence Casey, Rodney Harrington; Frank Ferguson, Eli Carson; Joe Gallison, Steve Cord. Stacy Harris, Leslie Harrington; Pat Morrow, Rita Jacks Harrington; Julie Parrish, Barbara Anderson Har-rington; Ron Russell, Norman Harrington; Evelyn Scott, Ada Jacks; Warren Stevens, Elliot Carson; Guy Stockwell, Dr. Michael Rossi and Mary K. Wells, Hannah Cord.

22 Royal Silk of Thailand

40 *Variedad Musical 52 *Movie: "Amazing Dr.

Clitterhouse," Edw. G. Robinson, Claire Trevor

8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Gavin MacLeod (R). A

newswriters strike, and a picket line, empties

the newsroom, leaving only Mary and Lou

Grant to prepare and deliver the six o'clock

7 TV Movie of Weekend:

"Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy,

Mildred Natwick. Sylvia Sidney, Vince Edwards,

John Beradino (R), El-

derly ladies, with time on their hands, create a

fictional girl for a computer dating service.

But one suitor turns the harmless prank into

something frightening. 22 *Hour of Deliverance

28 *Dances of Greece (R)

9:00 P.M.

Show, Hope Lange, Michael Shea, Ta-Tanisha,

Mabel Albertson (R).

When Lucas brings a

black girl friend home

for dinner with the fam-

ily, the Prestons worry

about how Dick's opin-

ionated mother will

4 Movie: "That Man from Rio," Jean-Paul Bel-mondo, Francoise Dor-

spy spoof. 28 NET Playhouse Biogra-

phy: "August Strind-berg." Max von Sydow 34 Premier Movie: "La Nina del Patio"

40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase

9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar

di, Sue Ane Langdon,

Roger Bowen (R). Lilli-

an has a plan to coun-teract the company's

ings — get the execu-

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Porter Wagoner Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,

Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Fritz Weaver,

Robert Yuro, Jeremy Slate, Demond Wilson

(R). Stolen Jewels, destined to be fenced to an

underworld figure, sud-

denly disappear and the ship that was carrying

them is blown up. Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, N.Y .football Giants vs. Brooklyn

Dodgers. 7 The Sixth Sense, Garv

Collins, Belinda Mont-

gontery, James Me-Mullan, Christina Craw-

ford. Repeats begin as Rhodes makes contact

with a young POW who had been reported mor-

tally wounded in action. The Unknown, Regis

Philbin (premiere) Ann

Miller recounts a psychic experience, with Jess

Stearn offering a possi-

52 Lou Gordon Show, with

10:30

5 Seymour's Monster Movie: "Deacula," Bela Lugosi, David Manners 9 'Twilight Zone: "A Pas-sage for Trumpet," Lack Kungmen

13 Charlie O'Donnel News 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

7 Barney Morris, News 9 *Movie; "The Disem-bodied," Paul Burke, 11 David Frost Special;

(pt. 1)

"Elizabeth Taylor at 40"

Earl Wilson, author

ble explanation.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Wilburn Brothers

Ralph Martin

Jack Klugman

tives to work at 5 a.m.

leac, Jean Servais (Fr.-'64-1st run), Wacky

react.

2 New Dick Van Dyke

34 Sabados Alegres

34 Viedno a Biondi

Ferguson, Miss Morrow and Miss Scott are from the original cast. ANNOUNCEMENT

the Allison MacKenzie??, appropriately came in a separate news release, in which James Lipton, the series writer, and Clare Simpson, vice president of daytime programming for NBC-TV, are quoted on the subject.

Lipton said the new Allison MacKenzie will be played by "one of the most gifted young actresses I've ever worked with. She has incredible flexibility; there is almost nothing she can't do. She has an emotional suppleness you encounter very rarely in an actress any age. And to find this in an actress is like finding a treasure."

She is a "tremendous talent," said Simpson.

The new Allison Mac-Kenzie is Kathy Glass, who has played Kim Jor-

13 It Is Written (relig.)

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20 2 Movie: "The Nutty Pro-fessor," Jerry Lewis.

11:30

7 *Movie: "Sundays and Cybele," Hardy Kruger 13 Movie: "The Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte

11:45
4 *Movie: "The Mad Executioners," Jansjorg
Felmy, Maria Perschy

Four," Paulette God-dard ('54)

12:30

12:15 5 *Movie: "Unholy

4 Paul Moyer, News

dan in the ABC-TV daytime drama, "The Best of Everything." I don't recall ABC sending out rave comments like Lipton's about her.

At any rate, Miss Glass is 25 years old, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, is single and her hobbies, the publicity man reports, are sewing and her dog, Sam.

CH. 13 will air an hour show at 5 tonight on the story of Knott's Berry Farm: Dave Reeves and Hobo Kelly are co-hosts.

RADIO NOTE: The Metropolitan Opera broadcast at 11 a.m. today on KFAC (1330-AM; 92.3, FM) will be Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," with Richard Bonynge conducting. Principal roles will be sung by Joan Sutherland, Sinclair, Ljuba Welitsch, Enrico DiGiusoppe and Fernando Corena.

2 *Movie: "Hell to Elern-

CHECK THIS:

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11 *Movies: "Port Afrique," "8 o'clock
Walk," "Capl. Mephisto
and the "Transformation
Machine"
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Those Endear-ing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day ('45)
*Movie: "Hypnotic

Eye," Jacques Bergerac ('60)

1:30 13 *Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55) 1:50

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Sol Hurok



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